Against the New Deal

"Any Extraordinary Increase in Vote," He Says, Can be Attributed to Vote of Opposition; Sentiment is Strong.

NEWBURGH SPEECH

Spends Considerable Time Over Week-End Talking With Campaign Aides.

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 12 UP.-William F. Bleakley, Republican candidate for governor, interpreted the heavy New York city registration as a protest against the New Deal as he divided attention today between stumping and Columbus Day festivities of his home city.

The nominee explained that "any extraordinary increase in the votepreponderantly Democratic in New York city-can be attributed to a vote of opposition."

"Feeling that the sentiment is strongly against the New Desl," he added, "I believe the registration indicates a greatly reduced Democratic majority.'

At Newburgh Today

After a Sunday rest at his Youkers home, Bleakley planned brief political speeches at nearby Nyack and Newburgh today while at the same time participating in a Yonkers Columbus Day parade and preparing a "non-political" talk for a homecoming rally here tonight.

Tomorrow, the Republican standard bearer will push his bid for votes into upstate territory with, an extensive swing that calls for 41 speeches before he returns to Greater New York on October 24.

Bleakley gave considerable time over the week-end to discussion with his aides of the contents of the many speeches, particularly the talk he will give soon over a state-wide network relating to financial problems

Renewed attacks on communism, subject which the nominee has brust to the forc the past week, and further criticism of Governor Lehman and "the little New Deal" also are contemplated.

Fearon Aide Assists

drafting are Walter Brown, Orange county Republican chairman, and Born 64 Years Ago high command laid claim to domination of four-fifths of the insurgent were pleuty of pilots on hand for Senator George R. Fearon. The lat-

Thus far, the candidate has visit-

night the candidate struck anew at struggles of the villages of Rondout what he termed politics in the Works and Kingston to obtain the charter, Progress Administration,

New Deal Indictments

the suffering and the misery of the ly 30.000. victims of the depression.

make New Deal votes.

has ever happened in the history of ernor of the state. the country. At the same time, Bleakley took

the opportunity while in the territory future floods.

tion as the only fair method of deal for the fiscal year (since July 1). One force of insurance method of deal for the fiscal year (since July 1). ing with the problem—a system of \$1.252.069.44 (15: dams and artificial lakes, so that \$1.552.512.907.20, including \$703. main under human control.

in must be divorced from all po- no under the previous day; gold as none to retreat. litical considerations," and pledayed sets, \$10,932,252,226.85. that, if elected, be would "induce the l'ederal government to take immediste and direct actions."

Christian Killed

Paper Sulfers From Cold Vatican City. Oct. 12. (P). Pope Rochester and Buffalo. Plus was suffering from a cold today, but Vaticas sources said no ment concern was felt for the health

Bleakley Sees New York Registration a Protest Fronts in Defense of Madrid Rainy Weather Halts Landon Flays Roosevelt Assault on Record For

Loyal Forces Hold to Mountain Positions and Repulse Fascists Attempting to Gain Control of Road Only Four of 15 Expected Sail-Leading to Capital-Rebels, Meanwhile, Await Order to Begin Final March, Expected Within 10

Madrid, Oct. 12 (4).--Workers'

eastern and western front today.

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The provisional government at

Burges took another step in its cam-

paign against the Madrid administra-

tion by threatening legal action

No New Buldmann Trial

eral Judge Elwood Hamilton over-

Lorisville, Ky., Oct. 12 (P)-Fed-

Espiel.

Rebels Await Order

Burgos, Spain, Oct. 12 (P) .-

his overalls.

sectors on the Aragon front.

Dynamite throwing Asturian min-

ubbornly to mountain positions, re-

control of the road between San

Martin De Valdeiglesias and Madrid.

A few miles north, additional di-

Drenched and shivering in the

Columbus Sighted New World 444 Years Ago to form a solid block of defense

By The Associated Press

At 2 o'clock in the morning just 444 years ago today a sailor named Rodrigo De Triana, standing watch in the bow of a little boat called the "Nina", whipped about in his tracks and yelled to his shipmates, "land!"

Christopher, the eldest son of Domenico Columbo and Suzanna Fontanarossa, ran to the bow of the Santa Maria, one of the two sister ships of the Nina, and squinted his eyes westward.

It was, indeed, land. Columbus had come upon the New World after a voyage of 70 days from continental Europe.

Today, the anniversary of the date on which Columbus named his discovery "San Salvador," is celebrated as Columbus Day.

The "San Salvador" of that day was in the Bahamas, which lie about 1,250 miles south of Long Island. Columbus required 36 days to sail from the Canary Islands to the New World. The other day a German flying boat, mapping a proposed transatlantic commercial airplane route from Europe to America, flew from the Azores, 1,000 miles northwest of the Canaries, to Port Washington. Long Island, in 18 hours and 20

Columbus proved for Ferdinand and Isabella, monarchs of Spain, the earth was round. Today, almost four and a half centuries later, the nation under whose ægis he set forth to seek a westward route to Asia is torn by civil war. As in the days of Ferdinand and Isabella, the Moors tramp the soil of Spain under arms.

Columbus Day is observed as a public or legal holiday in 35 states of the Union, including New York.

Aiding Bleakley in the speech City of Kingston

WPA administration was "100 per general title "A City Is Born" which sensible man can escape the con-newspaper clippings of those early tal.

both villages and of the conflict be- to set El Escorial and Navalcarnero others. tween the two villages which was as immediate objectives in the forth-There have been many indict gradually overcome and the two vilments against the New Deal. Bleak- lages united under the name of the insurgent

The series opens with an account other hand the tarpayers, the rent-follows with an account of the meetpayers and the consumers have been ing of the Kingston charter committobbed, in the name of charity, to tee. Other chapters relate the proceedings before the state legislature. The creation of this huge political and the series closes with an account one of the most sinister things that granting of the charter by the gov-

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 12 (P-The potwice-devastated by floods within two sition of the treasury October 9: Rerears to disclose for the first time his ceipts, \$15,040,472.21; expenditures. stand on the problem of eliminating \$29,455,099.53; net balance, \$2, 077,302,512.45; customs receipts for He recommended "flood preven- the month \$11.486,082.37. Receipts expenditures, 444,453,050 gross debt. \$22,819, troops were tied up hopelessis-The nominee said the flood prob- 549 116.50; a decrease of \$750,720. with little chance to advance and

Letour Oyens Tone

New York, Oct. 12 (2) -- Governor Lehman stepped actively into his against perchasers who buy jewelty. campaign for reelection today, open-Alerno, Syria, Oct. 12 UP. Three ing a speaking tour in New York jetts from Socialist supporters. Christians were fatally stabled to city which ultimately will take him Fascist officials warned, against pur-tary in a clash between young No 10 38 towns and cities in the state. Chapters not only in Spain but also in hammedans and members of the The cosemor planned appearances chasers not only in Spain but also in "White Sign." a Christian organiza- at morning and difference Columbus other countries. Those who has tion. Several policemen were in- Day rallies in New York city. Gov. from the Socialists will be harred jured before trees, rushed to the ernor Lehman will spend three days from future trading with Spain—the scene, quelled the disturbance in the in the metropolitan area before start- providental government assurtedwhich numbered many thous ing the operate phase of his speaking after the Pascista seize control of tour which would carry him to Bine- the government. bamton, Elmira, Oneonia, Troy and Albany, I'tica, Watertown, Syracuse,

21 Killed in Japan

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Gliders at Meenahga Statements on U.S. Farmer

planes Arrive for Soaring Meet. And Only Two of These See Action Sanday.

PLACEK UP FIRST

militiamen, spurred by their leaders New Jersey Birdman First in Air and Remains Up Two Hours, around the capital, fought Fascists stubbornly on northern, southern, 23 Minutes.

From Olias Del Rev. on the To-Rainy weather, that Nemesls of edo-Madrid road, Socialist guns besoaring meets, put a damper on the gan an intense bombardment of three days soaring meet scheduled Bargas, a little more than a mile to start at the Mt. Meenahga soaring field, on the Shawangunk mountains In the south, an official report oppozite Ellenville, Saturday. As a admitted a strong insurgent column result of the heavy rain Friday night had launched a drive on Hinojosa El Duque, in Cordobs province, but and rain more or less all day Saturthe high command said the attack day, but four out of 15 ships that were to have been present showed up. The owners of the other 11 Militiamen also were reported ships were discouraged by the weathwithstanding assaults on their coner outlook and made no attempt to centrations in the Caspe and Alcaniz bring their ships to Ellenville.

Of the four that did come, only two got into action Sunday. One of ers, fighting on within the northern the other two damaged a strut castcity of Oviedo, captured several ing at Wurtsboro and the third was strategic positions and were trying licensed for flying only at its home to re-connect a circle around the airport in New Jersey and could not city, broken by desperate Fascists at compete at the meet unless properly licensed under the National Associa-Strong government forces, holding the field near Mt. Meenahga, but up to Sunday night no one had appulsed insurgents attempting to gain peared, who was qualified to issue the necessary license.

The two remaining ships made flights on Sunday, but only one of visions of Socialist militiamen them was left for possible duty tomassed around Robledo De Chavela day, the Placek brothers having reawaiting renewal of the Fascist turned with their ship to New Jerdrive which forced them from Cer- sey after making a flight Sunday.

Landed in Comfield The damaged ship was put out of wintry wind, relief units poured into commission when it landed in a the government positions high in the cornfield near the Wurtsboro airport.

Sierra De Guadarrama mountains.

The pilot had stopped at the airport on his way to Ellenville, to do a bit sitioned from Madrid stores, over of exhibition soaring. The field was slippery following the rain and the The haggard warriors attempting auto pulling the plane failed to give o block the surging Fascist advance it sufficient start as a result of which struck out at insurgent columns it failed to attain sufficient altitude Both sides were spurred to greater a very serious matter, except that efforts to achieve victory to celebrate it could not be replaced at the time

were plenty of pilots on hand for Senator George R. Fearon. The latter, defeated for the gubernatorial nomination, loaned Snell to the nomination of the duration of the duration of the duration of the cambon concerted Socialist drive could be announced definitely before sunset.

The interesting Story of Struggles of the meet, which was sponsored by the meet, which was sponsored by the Metropolitan Soaring Association and at which it was hoped, with that Father Charles E. Coughlin is not of the circus, had suddenly since 1932.

The interesting Story of Struggles of the meet, which was sponsored by the Metropolitan Soaring Association and the Metropolitan Soaring Association and at which it was hoped, with that Father Charles E. Coughlin is left town Friday evening. All of the performers left town Friday evening. All of the performers left town Friday evening to again official records show the performers left town Friday evening. Nassau, Kings and Queens counties in Greater New York.

Bleakley and his party returned to Yonkers early yesterday from Binghamton, where on Saturday and the story of the city would be interesting to the carly made the story of the early might the conditate activities between the divisions.

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No Distance Flights.

The insurgent high command, enments against the New Deal." Bleak lages united under the name of the name of couraged by occupation of Cerbreros, ley continued. "In my mind not Kingston with a population of ap couraged by occupation of Cerbreros, for poor visibility, in addition to the "comunistic tendencies" and referred Auditorium for the afternoon show, arrive in Cleveland at 1:15 p. m. one of them carries more weight than proximately 17,000. During the past strategic mountain town which confact that the wind, which was gusty, this proven charge that the ad-64 years the city has grown and totrois Madrid's electric power. exthis proven charge that the ad-64 years the city has grown and totrois Madrid's electric power. exwas mostly from the south or southto Father Ryan as "the ecclesiastical
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wars, paid \$137 out of their own attempt at distance flights was made 'tional committee." On the southern front, Fascist Sunday. A north of northwest wind. Father Ryan said last night that divided among the performers; \$40 "They have not received the of the Rondout charter committee marching columns occupied two designs asserted and the Design of the Rondout charter committee marching columns occupied two designs asserted and the Design of the Rondout charter committee marching columns occupied two "They have not received the of the Rondout charter committee manner of the money intended for them, and on the meeting in old Washington Hall, and to the meeting in old Washington Hall, and to the owner of the towns approximately 20 miles north-attempt distance, allowing the filers on money and credit. towns approximately 20 miles north- attempt distance, allowing the fliers on money and credit. west of Cordoba-Villaharta and to follow the upsweep of the air "The Holy Father," the Washingbored to consolidate their positions vania.

up a steady rain of bombs on the Placek of New Jersey. He took to irresistible. Fascist ferces. The bombardment the air at 11:02 and remained aloft "The Pope is talking of a condidid slight actual damage, however, until 1:25, for a total of two hours tion that sometimes obtains. He would not perform. and the aerial attacks ceased under and 23 minutes. Placek flow at the does not say that it obtains always Three Fascist columns engaged time he was in the air one hour and the United States. Socialist militiamen in a heavily 19 minutes. Placek was followed at wooded valley three miles from San 11:56 by Malcom R. Schenot, who tain in the United States." Martin to block a projected govern- flew a ship belonging to the Air- To back his charge of misquotahoppers. He came down at 12:22, tion, Merr Eyan referred to a page be caucht in giant reservoirs and restrict excess of expenditures. \$620. lacks from either side. The Socialist 17 minutes in the afternoon, going by force for the phrase "can be it. Tonich" was born out. (Crailaurd en Page 14)

> **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Preeman!

The League of Nations would lift arms embateo on Ethlorda and place ban an Italy, Surrestion for action was made shortly after Baron Pompeo Alosi and six other members of the Italian delegation had left Genera for Bome.

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LANDON OFF ON STUMP TOUR



Gov. Alf M. Landon was welcomed by C. Wayland Brooks (left), G.O.P. candidate for governor of Illinois, when he arrived in Chicago on a campaign tour that included a major address in the Chicago stadium. (Associated Press Photo)

Circus Performers Refuse to Show Saturday, Claim No Pay

around Navalperal De Pinares, and the pilot was obliged to bring it Valdemaqueda, and Casa Del Quedown in a field covered with shocks of corn. The broken casting was not provided by the control of the cold dollar. He has expressed to the cold dollar. He has expressed to the cold dollar. He has expressed to the cold dollar. Coughlin Misquotes circus which was sponsored by the 1935 exports in terms of a 59-cent on Columbus Day. The government and the ship was put out of commis-

spiel.

The conquering insurgents laand southwesterly into Pennsyl- that the private control of money ored to controlled the presidents. and credit exists everywhere and at and creation of this huge political and the series closes with an account around San Martin De Vaideiglesias. Three flights were made Sunday, all times. He says when it exists the performers refused to go on, and sunday, all times. He says when it exists the performers refused to go on, as government bombing planes kept. The first pilot to go up was William dt is extremely had and is practically stating that there was about \$500

of resolution."

of the community."

Vandentark Flored 510

on the highway disrupting traffic on Seturday night The court imposed a \$19 fine.

There was no circus staged at the Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of dollar. refused to put on a performance, have used the same process in reach-

ga House. Incidentally, it might be versity, took to the air last night to ogress Administration.

H. L. Van Deusen, a staff writer, has larged in a solid line through mountry west of Madrid, in ships of their own, using ships bettiens of an encyclical of Pone Pius caracter was parked in the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written a series of articles under the bushel measure in half and then controlled the charge that the written are the charge that the wri surgent troops looked ahead today longing to other pilots, or that are tain permission to stage a show to els instead of one. groupe represented, such as the Last week he declared that Cough- raise funds with which to leave

communism against President Roose- night before the performers at flist per cent in volume "to displace more velt were "calumnies". Saturday refused to put on the afternoon than 20,000,000 acres of American With the skies overcast at times night, Father Coughlin renewed his guests of the candidates on the Reand frequent heavy clouds making charges that the President has publican ticket, had gathered at the stable where the elephant has been housed.

Saturday evening several hundred prople gathered at the Auditorium waiting for the doors to open, but due them in salarles for the week and unless they were paid they

feetisely defended against the forces Commander John L. Greene and drop to new minima, for all months, At another point. Father Dyan cruted that the Veterans had mething acute and chronic (34.7) and mensaid Catholic waters are teing this to do with the cancellation of Saint monia, all forms (31.1). led by 'an enormous amount of ex-day's exeming show. They denied the rumor that had spread about "Father Coughlin," he added, town that when Major Scott left the "professes to find a contradiction to work's receipts from the circus had F. Silver, superintendent of Indiana iween the Catholic ritual for blessing also disappeared Mevers. Greene state police, said today Department helds and the destruction of some and Wortman said that they had car- of Justice agents had joined a fivecotion, wheat and little pige by the ried out their contract with Major state search for three desperate The latter, he says, is shoul Sent in full and that all expenses Hoosler boodiums who escaped yes-"Well, the ritual does not say that contracted by the adderans for the terday from the Hancock county juil the killing of little plan in muider eineue have been pald. They said at Greenfield, where they were nor that some goods may not be desthat when it was seen that there awaiting trial for murder of an inriroyed in an emergency for the good would be no corose naturday might diamapolis police sergeant. This is James Vandemark, 55, of Hurley, lover the entire exentry a proceeds to gain Illinois and Kentucky are partiwas arrested Saturday by Depute be split among the performers, but climating in the hunt." Theriff Clayton Frederiture on a this refused to accept that offer charge of public introduction and The efficience of the Western at

President's Method of Increasing Agricultural Exports is "To Reduce Yardstick by Which They are Measured."

"SAME PROCESS"

Says Hull and Roosevelt Used Same Process in Reaching Conclusions on Exports.

Aboard Landon special en route to Cleveland, Oct. 12 (AP)-Gov. Alf. M. Landon took issue today with statements of President Roosevelt in an address at Omaha Saturday and declared "the American farmer is suffering" as a result of administration tariff policies.

En route to Cleveland for the second major address of his lake states drive dealing with unemployment relief, the Republican presidential nominee declared at Mount Vernon, O., that "the Roosevelt method of increasing our agricultural exports is to reduce the yardstick by which they are measured.

Devaluation of the dollar, he conended, had the effect of increasing tariffs "69 per cent," and raising the book value of exports while quantities declined.

Landon quoted Secretary Hull's Minneapolis assertion that total and agricultural exports had increased steadily since 1932," that President Roosevelt at Omaha Saturday "was not as specific as his secretary of state, but he indicated in plain language that the export markets for our agricultural products had been and are being re-

Search For Facts

"Now what are the facts?" Landon

"First, as to the secretary's stateabout 42 per cent. Now the department of commerce figures show that for the calendar year 1925 our exports increased only four per cent from 1933 to 1935. How are we to

Used Same Process

Washington, Oct. 12 (P).—A claiming they had not been paid, ing the conclusion that the exports charge by Monsignor John A. Ryan while Major George Scott, pro- of agricultural products have in-

Series of Articles.

Series of Articles.

In the capital, war preparations the distance record back to this quoting Papal writings was buried the performers left town Saturday with reference to agricultural excountry. The present record is 315 country. The present record is 315 today into the controversy between 1932 and 1935 william Schulz, owner of the anise exports in terms of actual quantities. William Schulz, owner of the ani- exports in terms of actual quantities mal acts, who is stranded in Kings-ton 33 per cent; wheat 89 per cent, made their headquarters at hotels in veit measures against the attack of the village, but some of the visitors went to Meenahga and took up quarters in the annex to the Mr. Meenah-Ryan, a professor at Catholic Uniters in the annex to the Mr. Meenah-Ryan, a professor at Catholic Uniters in the annex to the Mr. Meenah-Ryan, a professor at Catholic Uniters in the annex to the Mr. Meenah-Ryan, a professor at Catholic Uniters and Catholic Uniters and

Opening his four-stop speaking clusion that there is a well planned days.

Fascist concentrations, especially North Jersey Soaring Association, lin's monetary views were "90 per trip to Cleveland for his major address the funds of the WPA to buy tomorrow outlines the steps taken by tomorrow outlines the steps taken by the set El Escotial and Navalence of the communism against President Roose, which starts from the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the performence of the communism against President Roose, utset the community of th

Leaving Columbus after a two-day (EST) after speaking in Mount Vernon, Millersburg, Orrville and Akron in the industrial sector of northeast Olito. The Cleveland address will deal

ally and will begin at 9 p. m. He will be introduced by Daniel E. Morgan, former Cleveland city manager. Landon planned to leave the train

at Akron at 11:25 a. m. to drive to the armory for a speech.

Issuest August Deaths

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (49-The The officials of the Joyce-Schirlek lowest August death rate in the hislast meet at Meenahga, at which and everywhere or that it exists in Poet informed the actors that if they fory of the state—9.3 per 1,000 popput on the slow that they could viation-was reported today by the As a matter of fact it does not ob- take the proceeds from the box office New York State Department of for the examing performance, but Health. At the same time, however, there refused to accept that offer. Dr. J. V. Deporte of the Health Pa-After the matter had been partment, said that deaths from dis-One force of insurgents met the having been up 26 minutes. The of an encyclical where, he said, threshed out with the decision cases of the heart, cancer and diaSocialist troops head-on while two third man to try his luck was George Pather Coughlin substituted the reached by the performers that they better reached new highs. "In the sping freshels and melting fee will 266,156,83 of emergency expendit other columns aware from either and phrase from the afternoon going from the more transfer and melting fee will 266,156,83 of emergency expendit other columns aware from either and phrase from either afternoon going to the aftern important causes." Le said. "Is the Quartermaster Eduard J. Wortman of the death rates from nephritis.

5-State Search For Bondita

Indianapolis, Oct. 12 (P Donald that rather than disappoint the growd a search to the finish." Stiver said. cathered outside the and toriors "In addition to the federal agenta, that they had made the offer to turn "ate police in Indiana, Ohio, Michi-

held for a hearing before Auxilia of this asse under no ob recises. To confracted with Major Scott to pre-The Journe Morest H. Loverham. The form over the presentante of the done the chrone and the major was arrest was made near the Harford evening's proceeds, but were willing to pay the performers, and the post ray station where Vandemark was to do so so that the ore, should no was to receive a certain percentage of the receipts from the circus white The Veterans said that they had it played been,

Now Working on Payment Reports

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 12-Three hundred field supervisors are at work throughout New York state on final taking part in the Agricultural Con- Cleveland. servation Program, says Roy A. Porter of Elba, chairman of the state committee.

Mr. Porter emphasizes that these payments must be actually earned by the farmer. He says the state .committee insists that every farmer practices and is ready for inspection notify his county office.

Card of Thanks We wish to publicly thank our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness during the illness and bereavement of husband and father, Biagio Camarata.

(Signed-Mrs. Camarata and Family. -Advertisement.

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POLITICS ON THE AIR.

TONIGHT, (MONDAY): Republican-CBS, 7 East and 11 West, Wm reports for payment to 42,000 farms | Hard and Prof. Edwin Lee Holton; WEAF-NBC, 3, Gov. A. M. Landon from

Progressive....WABC-CBS, 10:30, "Roosevelt Progress," John Cudahy. Communist-WEAF, WSYR, WBEN, WHAM, WABY, 11, Grace

TUESDAY: Democratic-WJZ-NBC, 12:16 p. m., "Women of '36." Republican-WEAF-NBC, 4:30, Landon Radio Club.

New York, Oct. 12 (A).-For the fifth year, network radio is to parwill be paid the full amount to ticipate in the annual mobilization for human needs. The 1936 drive via which he is entitled, but that every the microphone will take the form of four broadcasts. The opening proeffort will be made to uncover in- grain is to be presented the night of November 6, with President Roosevelt accuracies. It is suggested that a and Gerard Swope, mobilization chairman, as speakers. The Cleveland farmer who has completed all of his Symphony Orchestra is to be the entertainment unit. Succeeding programs are to be heard on Sunday nights, the dates being November 8, 15, and 22 NBC, CBS and other network groups are to combine their stations for the

Three cities, Washington, Chicago and San Francisco, are to combine in a special Navy Day program being arranged for NBC on the night of October 27.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC—8. Fibber McGee and Mollie; 8:30. Margaret Speaker back; 9:30. Dick Himber Music; 10. Eastman Concert; 10:30. Musical Toast; 12. Fisk Singers, new time. Toast; 12. Fisk Singers, new time.

WABC-CBS-7:30, Goose Creek Parson; 8. Heldt's Brigadiers; 8:30. Pick and Pat; 9, Ginger Rogers in "The Curtain Rises;" 10, Wayne King Waltzes: 12, Ben Bernie's Lads.

WJZ-NBC-6, Helen Hayes Serial; \$:30, Melodiana; . 9, Minstrels; 9:30, Carefree Carnival; 10, Ten Years in Retrospect; 11:30, Ray Noble

WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY: WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Dr. Maddy's Band Lesson; 2:30, Music Guild; 4. Cheerio's Mosales. WABC-CBS-2:15, School of the Air starts eighth season; 3, Al Pearce's Gang; 4:30, Pop Concert.

WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farm and Home Hour; 2, Words and Music; 3:15,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

WEAF-000k 1:00-Saucution in the News 15—News; J. Gurbey,

6:15—News; J. Guiney, basso 6:30—News; Gale Page 6:45—Three Scamps 7:05—Amos h'Audy 7:15—Unche Bura 7:30—E. C. Hill 7:45—Chas. Sears, tenor 8:00—Fibber McGes & Molly

Continental Varieties.

8:00—Fibon.
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8:30—M. Speaks
9:00—M. Rep. Com.
9:30—Himber Orch.
10:00—Lullaby Lady
10:30—Musical Toast
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wood 8:15—Musical Program 8:30—Sleepy Hollow Gang 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 1:15-Rubinoff Occh. 9:30-Jazz Nocturas 10:00-Famous Jury Trials

EVENING 10:45—Democratic Talk 11:00—Weather; Trans radio News 11:15—Traver's Orch. 11:20—Calloway's Orch. 12:00—Pendawis' Orch. WJZ-766k

6:39—U. S. Army Band 6:39—News; 3 X-Sisters 6:45—Lowell Thomas 7:00—Mary Small 7:15-Literary Digest 7:30—Lum & Ahner 7:45—J. Herrick, bari-

7:45—J. Herrick, baritone
3:00—Helen Hayes, drama
3:00—Greater Minstrels
3:30—Carefree Carnival
10:00—10 Years in
Retrospect
10:15—To be announced
10:20—Nickelodeon
11:00—T. Russell
11:18—Ink Spota
11:20—Noble orch.

WARC-Rook 6:00-Tito Gulzar 6:15--Benson and Jim 5:30-News; Hall's Orch, 6:45-Renfrew of Mounted 7:00-"Landon & Kansas Schools" 7:15-Popeye

WGY-780h

\$:00-News; Musical Program 6:15-Grace & Scotty 6:25-('arlay, Liebert & Wallington 6:30-News; Evening Brevities 6:45-L. Bolley, spotts 7:80-Amob 's Andy 7:18-Unche Bata 7:30-Jim Healey 7:45-Rhythm Review 8:00-Fibber McGee and Molly 8:30-Concert 9:00-Gov. Landon 9:20-Himber's Orch, 10:00-Contented Program 10:30-Musical Tossk 11:00-News; Musicar 11:00—News: Musters
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11:00—Craig Orch

11:45-Rhythmaires

00—Gumps 15—Ted Malone 30—Romance of Helen

5:00—Jimmie Farrell 5:15—Science Service 5:30—Instrumentalists 5:45—Wilderness Road

7:00-Music Clock 7:19-Happy Hank

7:25-News

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7:30—Church Hymna
7:45—Rradley Kincald
8:00—Musical Cleek
8:30—Moments of Melody
9:00—Persons! Column
9:15—Market Basket
9:30—Missensy Wise
Benny

penny 5:45—Musical Program 5:55—News; Mrs. Wiggs

9:15—Musical Program
9:15—News: Men. Wiggs
of Cabbage Patch
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:26—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Today's Children
11:100—David Harum
11:15—Backstage Wife
11:20—Mystery Chef
11:45—Wife Saver
12:00—Musical Program;
News

7:20—"Goose Creek Parson"
7:45—Boake Carter
5:00—Haidt't Brigadiers
1:20—Pick & Pat
2:08—Radio Theetre
10:30—Rosevelt Progress
10:45—B. Fields
11:20—Duchin Orch.
12:20—Bernie's Orch.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 DATTIME

5:45-Dick Tracy

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W-17--- Prints

7:30-Jolly Bill & Jame 7:45—Xylophonist; News 1:00—Morning Devotions 1:15—Organ Rhapsody 1:45—Dandles of Yester-

9:45—Capt. Tim Healy
10:00—News: Vaughn de
Leath
10:15—8 Star Jones
10:39—Pepper Young
10:45—Aristocratic
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11:15—Home &weet Home
11:35—Vic & Bade
11:45—E. MacHagh
11:59—Time Signals
12:00—Honeyboy and
Sanadrass: News
12:15—Women of '16
12:30—Farm & Home
1:30—Form & Home
1:46—Dot & Will
2:00—Words & Music
2:30—Golden Melodies
1:30—R. Axton
8:16—Continental Varieties

ties 3:45—Have You Heard?

Student Nurses of

Today
5:09-Mosteal Miniatures;
McCune's Orch.
5:30-Inspector White

WEAF-060 7:30—M. Pollock, pinnist 7:45—Martha & Hal 8:00—Children's Storice 8:15—News; Good Morn-

:13—Mystery Chef:
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:46—Giri Alone
:15—Mary Marlin
:30—Arabid Boys
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:00—Stenross Orch.
:16—High Hatters
:20—Dan Harding's Wife
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1:45—Happy Jack
2:00—Band Lesson
2:30—Xusic Guild
2:06—Young's Family
2:15—Ma Perkim
2:30—Vic and Bado
3:45—The O'Neils
4:00—Cheerio
4:15—Woman's Review
4:30—Landon Club
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2:00—Transtradie News
3:15—Flowing Meiodies
8:30—Sales Talk
2:45—Organ Recital
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2:30—Lamplighter
9:45—Hollywood Recipes
0:50—Pure Food Hour
1:00—Beauty Talk
1:15—E. Fitsperald
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7:00-Sports

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4:10—Carl Landt, tenor 4:15—Joan & Escorts 4:15—Jog Hercen 4:45—To be aunounced 5:00—Your Health 5:38—Singing Lady 8:45—Little Orphan Anna

WARC-ONE

12:00—Musical Program:
News
12:15—Mary Marlin
12:20—Radio Swethearts
12:45—Farm Program
1:15—Sait & Pennuts
1:20—M. Williams
1:45—Happy Jack
2:00—Rand Lessons
2:30—Virginia Murdock
2:50—Virginia Murdock
2:50—Pepper Young
3:15—Ma Parkins
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13 EVENTURE

9:30-Mystery Stories
10:20-Bernair Macfadden
10:15-Sisfednetta
10:15-Crosley Follies
11:20-Weather: News
11:15-Johnson's Orch,
11:30-Lambarde's Orch,
10:00-Brandwysne's Orch,

W12-140 f:##---Minute Men 6:15-Animal Clear-upa 6:25- Court Planist 6:36-News, Walter Cases

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are arranged to greet the ball tops Fair Street Men's Club The regular section of the Mea's cit to be topped off with a banquet Clab of the Pair Street Reformed Married Benjer Fink Church will be beld Wednesday eve-

ning. October 14. A big night is will be held at the Franklin Sirect planned giving welcome to the vic- A. M. E. Zion Church on the exetorious softhall team. The team sines of October 14, 15 and 14, A went through the entire season iron symplal program will be rendered ing only one game. Special features each eventue.

Alberta's Social Credit Trial Will Meet Real Test November 1

By DEWITT MACKENZIR

(Copyright, 1938, By Associated Press) ity who almost overnight has sprung of principal. The balance of the debt could be paid off over a period from near oblivion to become the of 10 years, without interest, on a most talked of individual in Canada graduated scale, beginning with because of his tradition-shattering small instalments. 1, if present plans materialize.

Near that date, it is announced, retirement of principal. the provincial government will start dous boon to farmers and others dealing out its history-making many of whom are mortgaged up to monthly "basic dividends," that is, the hilt as the result of hard times. credit which will be the equivalent of cash within the province.

Profit Sharing Corporation

It means that the province, under plan which never before has been handling debts have inspired othtrited by any government, would in ers to follow him.

that way. ave dollars was the sum tentatively ditions. days of his campaign.

tion of August, last year, and it swept him into power with fifty-six that he is riding for a dictatorship.

In support of this they point, created a furor of approval that ment behind him.

man of 57 who previously had been a school teacher and Fundamentalist press of Alberta.

preacher of the Gospel.

Aberhart legislature was to make an tended to cast discredit on the office arbitrary cut of about 50 per cent of premier. in the average interest rates on provincial bonds, with the exception of made no move against Aberhart,

some 55 per cent of which is held in the United States. The average rate both Alberta and Ottawa that the of interest on bonds has been 4.89 government has adopted an attitude per cent; it was slashed to 2½ per of hands-off and watchful waiting,

Roar of Rage

of a state treasury by his predeces-all Canada, Aberhart has given the sors, merely protruded that fighting denial. 12:30—Romance of Helen
Trent
12:45—Rich Man's Darling
1:00—Hall Oreb
1:20—Stage Relief
1:40—Concert Miniatures
2:00—Song Stylists
2:15—School of Air
2:45—Happy Hollow
3:00—Pearce & Gang
3:30—Peutsch's Strings
4:00—"Housing & Health"
4:30—Pop Concert jaw and gave his opponents a "ao what" look.

for reduction of all private debts waters and holds doggedly to the

The measure provided that on all Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 13—Alberta's strong-jawed premier, Willim Aberhart, an amazing personallim Aberhart perso

social credit experiment, will begin since July 1, 1932, the maximum to meet his real test about November interest collectable is five per cent. Anything paid above that applies to

All this has provided a tremen-The legislature also degreed that municipalities shall not collect taxes This means a gratultous income to pay more than three per cent infrom the state for every adult citizen, terest on their securities. On April

Has Inspired Others

Aberhart's strong-arm methods of

effect be turned into a profit sharing Already the neighboring province corporation. In this every Albertan of Saskatchewan, which with Alberta would ipso facto be a "stockholder", and Manitoba constitutes one of the if he or she agrees to play the game world's greatest graneries, has announced a reduction of \$75.000,000 The amount of the initial dividend in the tax, relief and interest debts has not yet been determined, but a of farmers in 158 drouth-stricken sum between five and ten dollars per areas. It is the Aberhart scheme month has been mentloned. Twenty- with modifications to suit local con-

suggested by Aberhart in the early The great province, of Alberta, days of his campaign. Later he announced he saw no seething. The masses who voted for reason why the figure should not be Aberhardt continue to worship at his \$75. This was just before the electicet, and drink in his Sunday radio

sermons.

The premier's opponents assert

among other things, to his recent It was the first political job of this heated statement that he would con-

The writer heard him make this threat, which contemplates using us the newspapers under some measure of government control. The declaration of government control. threat, which contemplates bringing the newspapers under some measure The first outstanding move of the Aberhart said were untrue and intion was inspired by articles which

The dominion government has The total funded and unfunded debt of the province is \$160,000,000. The correspondent was told in well informed quarters in

for the time being at least. Roar of Rage

It is stated that this is due to advice from political leaders who said threats, went up from bankers and the masses in Alberta are in such a bondholders throughout Canada state of ferment that interference Breach of contract was charged. But with Aberhart might produce a revo-Aberhart, who had been handed lution. To reports that he is am-Mother Hubbard's cupboard in place bitious to become prime minister of

But the skipper of the social credit ship continues to poke the nose Then the legislature passed a bill of his craft out into uncharted

the harbor of Utopia.

Tomorrow: Aberhart, The Man.

Change Date Again

Some Say: ITS

THE TOUGHEST

The cafeteria supper sponsored by the Men's Club of the Fair Street private debts contracted prior to Ju- Reformed Church has announced two

course which he believes will lead to ming. October 16, is the date set and appetizing bot and cold dishes will be available to all from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. This will be the eighth as. nual supper conducted by this city and is anticipated with pleasure by its ever growing patrons.

You can tell how cultured a city. is, says an eastern authority, by the



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A. L. Fiske Speaks DUMB ANIMALS ONCE Before Holy Name HAD LEGAL RIGHT Society on Sunday Trial for Crimes Common

A. Longfellow Fleke, a former Unitarian minister who six years ago embraced the Catholic faith, deliverect an arrection of St. Joseph's Holy Name For the prisoner was a dog Society. Mr. Fiske took as his theme Society. And Reality" and traced and mayhem was fairly common the spiritual and mental difficulties he encountered before he entered the

Quoting a widely read author, Mr. · Quound — quound that "an institution man's equals in intelligence and is a shadow cast by a great man." When he though of militarism, he said, the names of Caesar, Alexander and Napoleon came to mind; when he thought of Fascism he recalled ne moustini; when he thought of Nazlism he remembered the name of a "well known" German; the word democracy recalled the names of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln; all business institutions are the projectives of the ideals and ideas of

some dynamic person. This, he said, also holds true in the field of religion. When he thinks of Mohammedanism he thinks of Mohamet; when he thinks of Buddhism he thinks of Buddha. In all the modern sects and cults of Protestantism, Mr. Fiske said, the name of Mary Baker Eddy; Presbyterian-ism has its John Calvin; Unitarianism has its James Martineau and Wil-

liam Channing.
The Catholic church, said Mr. Piske, is not the shadow of anybody, but is the real Christ living here reality.

Rome via Politica

"There are many roads to Rome," road I took was rather unusual. It the presidency I would not be here tonight.

Mr. Finke explained why the nomination of Al Smith was linked with his entry into the church. He said he was pastor of a church in Kansas when he was invited to attend a meeting of the Ku Klux Klan. The minister of another church, he said, delivered a scathing attack on the Catholic church. Mr. Fiske declared that at the time he was not interested in the Catholic church, but that he believed in Americanism, justice and fairness.

Mr. Fiske said that at the meeting he realized that modern civilization owes much to Catholic culture, especially in the fields of literature, poetry and the drama. The Ku Klux attack on the church did not at all agree with Mr. Flake's conception of Americanism and justice.

A short time later, while pastor of Luitarian church at Omaha, Neb., Mr. Flake said he addressed the btary Club and at that time exsed the hope that Al Smith would not be nominated for the presidency, not because he was not qualified for that high office but because of the deluge of bigotry that would flood the land. Smith was nominated and Nr. Fiske made several addresses in behalf of religious tolerance.

Sooke in Nebraska

delivered at York, Neb., some 60 miles from Omaha. He told his hearers that if Catholics were good encugh to bear arms in the fight for independence. If they did their full part as Americans in 1812, in the Mexican War and in the Civil War, if they went over the top as so many Catholies did in the World War. surely they were worthy of any office within the gift of the American people. Mr. Fiske also made some pointed remarks regarding the fallure of probibition. Altogether, he said, his talk was considered rather radical for a Unitarian minister. Mr. Fisks returned home to find

the Omaha papers full of his talk. He resigned his pastorate and went out stumping for religious tolerance. Mr. Fiske said he was impressed by the attitude of numerous Catholic women who heard his talks, but that it was at Lincoln, Neb., where he shared a place on the platform with Governor Nellie Ross of Wroming. that he got a surprise that set him to serious thinking. At the close of his talk, he said, a woman came up to the platform and said:

The Woman's Words

"You have the Catholic philosophy of life and don't know it. I am going to pray that some day you will know it.

After the campaign, Mr. Fiske was

invited to lecture on psychology at Grand Island, Neb., and there met the bishop of the diocese. Even at that time, Mr. Fishe said, he had no intention of embracing Catholicism. He told the bishop of the material and spiritual difficulties he was encountering. The bishop gave him a book, 'The Rebuilding of a Lost Faith. Mr. Fishe read it the next day and far into the night.

Suddenly. Mr. Fiske declared, he realized that the church to not merely a body of believers, but rather the body of Christ, a supernatural institation. He later attended his first Mam at the cathedral and was impressed by the devotion of the prothe women, he said, were not lesking at the hats worn by other women; there was no talking; all ties were turned, not toward the Julist, but toward the alter, where report the body of Christ. He realized, the speaker said, the truth Mated by Cardinal Manning, who declared that "when Martin Lather took the Blessed Sacrament out of Christianity he removed the heart. Mr. Finke likened his conversion to the lifting of a fog, the emerging of a ship from the shedows of the mist to the reality of a safe port. Mr. Flake was introduced to the

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Centuries Ago.

Washington, D. C .- "Woof, woof," was all the prisoner could say for embraced an address last evening before himself in a recent sensational trial.

"The trial of animals for murder several centuries ago," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Primitive civilizations assumed that animals were moral responsibility, and held them equally liable before the law. Today it is more usual to file suits against owners instead of their animal property.

"European countries have a centuries-long record of hailing animals into court. Rumor has it that storks were brought to punishment in 666. In the Fifteenth century especially, prosecutions by the score were brought against rais, insects, and domestic animals.

"It was in France, Switzerland and Germany that beasts most frequently locked horns with the law, and occasionally in Italy and Belgium. History tells of trials also in Spain, Russia, Denmark, Engestantism, Mr. Fishe seath, the heads lami, and Scotland. Even at that, of some particular prings up the name is is doubtful whether history tells

Murder Usual Charge.

"Murder was the usual charge. Pigs figured prominently among the dumb criminals, no doubt because they mingled with their human and now. It is not a shadow but a neighbors in streets and peasant homes with little restriction.

"Domestic animals were booked for charges before civil courts like Mr. Fiske said, "but I believe the human offenders, but wild animals were committed to the judicial was really the political road that led branch of the church. Ecclesiasme to the Catholic church. If Al tical courts handled suits even Smith had not been nominated for against snails, snakes, caterpillars, horseflies, grasshoppers, dolphins, locusts, eels, and most frequently, rats. The accused, being dumb, would be assigned a glib human advocate, would have charges read loudly before their haunts or holes, and were usually punished with anathema and banishment.

> "This procedure was followed in the new world with a Canadian suit against turtledoves.

"Murder was not the sole crime which brought beasts before the bar. Domestic animals in the house where crime had been committed were condemned as accessories and executed in accordance with an old South German law. Oxen could be killed in early Rome for serving a farmer in plowing up a boundary marker. Certain ants were convicted, two centuries ago in Brazil, of undermining the cellars of a monastery and stealing flour. In Basel, Switzerland, in 1474, an aged rooster was solemnly tried and burned at the stake for laying an

"A dog found guilty of biting without first barking a warning was to be punished as for willful murder, according to an ancient Persian

Meet Various Fates.

"Beasts in the jungles of law meet various fates. Most, when con Gernned to pay the extreme penalty, have been hanged on special gallows, hanged by the hind legs to a bent tree, or ceremoniously knocked in the head. Some were buried alive, some burned alive, others singed alive and mercifully throttled before being burned. Their legal prosecution has been known to include torture on the rack, although no confessions were forth-

coming. "Whatever may be an animal's PATTERN NUMBER. legal end, great care has been taken to guarantee due process of law in reaching it. Appeals and new trials were granted to condemned brutes. "Either codified law or primitive tribal law has passed judgment on nearly everything on Noah's passenger list.

toll of the animal kingdom to the to prove it she fastens the clever extent of eight in New Haven and front of her Marian Martin "prinextent of eight in New Haven and two in Salem, the latter being dogs hanged for witchcraft. Elephants have been formally sentenced to be shot for slaying their keepers. One was acquitted when circus employees testified to its sweet disposition. Once, however, when a chart which slagting scatter and companying Pattern 3014 is the Complete Diagrammed Sew countries. circus elephant ran murderously this chic frock's easy making. See amuck among spectators, the the happy choice of long or short keeper and not the beast was tried sleeves, the unusual front and back

Back to the Farm

farm population during the past five synthetic. years has been augmented by 180,-000 persons. The Keystone state now has 975,062 persons living on farms, with a non-white farm population of 4,525.

Wheat From Field to Table in One Day

Owesse, Mich. - W. F. Alexander. Rush township farmer. believes he set a record when he ate wheat for supper that had been growing in the morning. He harvested his wheat in the morning with a combine which cuts and threshes in a single operation; ground some of the wheat in the afternoon and his wife made wheat gems for sup-

wiffinel director, the Rev. John J. Harvest time, when we read the fruits of our labors, is here again. Since the remotest ages it has been on January 1, this year, fewer the season of rejoiding. To the The in entirement of the crossing ancient Druids it meant feativals and the in entirement the crossing dancing; to the Romans it meant the late in the Romans it meant the the justice than on any similar denoine; to the Romans it meant the attention to something reguly verific. Desire that gives to desire that also desired in the past ten pasts. The Association of the state of the s tion is for Fomon

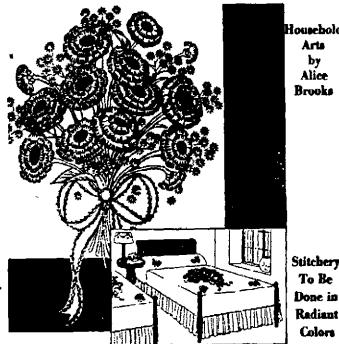
MODES of the MOMENT



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Professor Einstein aboute turn but costing election results.

A groung American inventor has a been pretty shallow.

*********** New Palts, Oct. 12-Mrs. Arthur Ingraham and daughter, Muriel, and Mrs. Howard Van Keuren spent Tuesday in New York city and visited the ship "Queen Mary."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of New Paltz, Miss Edna Curry of Highland and John Youngs of Milton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lyons on Church street Saturday

A. H. Koch, local chairman for the New Palta section of the Southern District of the Boy Scout Finance Campaign, has the following local men working on his team: Harry Hornbeck, Herbert Van Sicien, David Jewett, John Ashton, Harold Miller. Vanderlyn T. Pine, S. M. Kevan, Edmund R. Curtle, Ray Cunningham, Benjamin H. Matteson, Robert H. Park, Herman Glanz, Howard Grimm, Raymond Miller, Peter H. Harp and Stephen O'Brien.

Henry Hornbeck and family have North Front street and have moved something. to Manheim Boúlevard.

Mrs. William Ross of Moriches, L. Saratoga Springs Hospital, is now South Chestnut street.

Miss Alice Hulse spent the weekend with Miss Marie Rhinehart In Gardiner.

Mrs. Irving D. Sutton, Howard Crispell, Mrs. Sadie Dullols and Mrs. Herman Silkworth attended the Danbury Fair on Tuesday.

Among those from this section who received awards at the Ulster County Fair in Kingston were. For fruit display, Joe Jansen, eight firsts, six seconds, eight thirds and four fourths. Fred Tice, ten firsts, seven seconds, five thirds, one fourth and one fifth. Poultry exhibits, Ray-mond DuBois of Gardiner, seven firsts, one second and two thirds John Schreiber, one first and one third. Cattle awards, Selah Schoon-Vegetable awards, Joe Jansen, one second and one third.

Mrs. Margaret Denzlinger has been spending a few days with her niece. Mrs. George Cornell, in Highland. Mrs. Oscar Bedore has returned

from a visit with friends at Rye. Mrs. Richard Peterson, Miss Mabel Decker and Mrs. Ella Valentine attended the reception for Bishop Manning at the Episcopal mission house in West Park last Thursday.

Mrs. Henry McCormick is slowly improving from her recent illness Mrs. Minnie Duryea entertained a few friends on Tuesday evening at

Mrs. Kesiah Gerow and family of North Front and Church streets entertained her son, Clifford Gerow, of East Orange, N. J., on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Avery and
daughter, Florence, of Newburgh

spent Saturday with her father, Jacob Clearwater, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wiseman en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fagan of Mt. Auburn, Is., last week-end. Miss Irene Mewkill was given a surprise variety shower in honor of her approaching matriage to Edward L. Jenkins of Walikill. Guests present were: Mrs. Elting Markle, Ruth Kniffen, Dorothy Sims, Ruth DuBols, Edith and Irene Mewkill of New Paltz, Mrs. Arthur Diener and Mrs. Gertrude Kopaskie of Plattekill, Mrs. on Belle Brown and Mrs. Emory Tucker of Walden. Miss Mewkill received many pretty and useful gifts.

= Home Institute ==

DREAMS HAVE HIDDEN MEANINGS



Thousands of years ago people be-luniess she changed her actions at lieved that dreams were spirit warn- work, she would lose her position ings and messages. Today many and so not need a train. people and practically all scientists a warning that you curb your temracated the Lewis Bowen house on believe that every dream indicates per or you may do yourself or an-

mean cause for worry. Bees may happiness and contentment. A dream mean work or a new position as they of loss of money may mean a fear of typify industry. To dream of a insecurity, or fear of losing a cherconvalencing at the home of her telegram may mean unpleasant news ished possession.
daughter, Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, on unless the actual message is on the Whether you d telegram you dream of.

> Joh at the office, had arrived late and contains many interesting descriplieft early and been rather disagree- itions of dreams and how they were able with her co-workers. One night applyzed to the advantage of the she dreamed that she went to the dreamer. subway and was told there were no trains. She tried to buy a ticket PRETING YOUR DREAMS, to Kingsand was again told there were no ton Dally Freeman. Home Institute, trains. This dream had no mean- 109 West 19th street, New York, N. ing to her because she did not un- Y. Write plainly your NAME, AD-

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Send 15c for our booklet, INTERderstand it was warning her that, DRESS and the NAME of booklet.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county

Myron H. Terwilliger of the town of Rochester to Jerry Decker and wife of the town of Rochester, a parcel of land in the town of Rochester. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50c. Anthony C. Lemkau of Nutley, N.

I., to Florence H. Lemkau of the same place, a parcel of land in the town of Uister. Consideration \$10.

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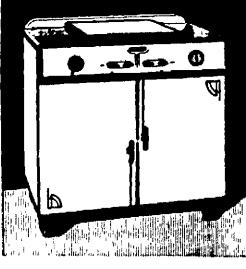


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THE RECORD SPEAKS.

Between now and November 3 there will be considerable oratory in Ulster county by the members of the local Democratic party, but the voters will not be misguided by the flow of words for they have not for-Supervisors.

What happens when the Demoerats gain control was graphically displayed at that time for instead of devoting their efforts to improve. if possible, upon the record of sound pay-as-you-go government ee- is very likely to find that he has been tablished by the Republican party in unusually tired, has had less than Ulster county, they wasted their his required amount of sleep, or been intendent of highways.

The local Democratic machine is now urging that the voters give the ed room. The common cold is no Democratic candidates for local offices an opportunity to show what they can do in public office. If the Democratic organization had accomplished anything worth while while in control, the pica now being made might have some effect.

The only issue that the Democrats now raise is the cry that the Republicans in Ulater county have: held public office long enough, and cal excitement in the Orient. That that the Democrats should be given was the brilliant feat of Kitel Son a chance.

ing the past fifty years every Ulster the Japanese emblem beside the viccounty district attorney who has tor. A Korean came in third in the sought re-election has been elected same race, giving added glory to to serve at least three terms. Unster Japan. county voters show their apprecia- When the pictures were published tion of men in public office who in Korea the rising sun of Japan have made good by returning these was carefully painted out. Koreans men to office.

FRENCH DEMOCRACT

Premier Blum's final surrender to the need of revaining the French eral Korean newspapers were supfranc, with the friendly co-operation presend or decided "voluntarily" to of the United States government, fol- cease publication for an indefinite lowed closely after his spectacular period. radio speech to the world on democracy. That noble utterance, at a little flurry of patriotism on the part time when political freedom is on of a few Koreans. Most Koreans. the defensive in so many countries. Ashermen and farmers and dwellers deserves to be known and remem- in the small villages, don't know bured far beyond the reach of its im- anything about the Olympic Games, mediate audience. Here are a few the Marathen or even Kitel Son. passages which American parents They don't even know there has been might well read to their children and a recent cause for arousing national teachers to their pupils, as illustrate pride or thinking of the possibility this confused age:

The history of the last century has then others. He and his fellow-Kodemonstrated that democratic to the same nis renow. Nothe employence of one man, even systems set up in Keren,

For Assum in Advance by Carrier... 87.80 that permits society to progress in an orderly way, since it makes progress depend on a more and more en-

Is it not by democracy that Britain has been able to control that al-Published by Freeman Fublishing Company. Preeman Ruare. Kingaton. N. Y. Lucia de L. Kieck. President: Rebert K. Manceck. Lillian I. Kieck. Nice President: Education and progress, which has permitted by Bola Frey. Treasurer and General Manager. Address Freeman Square, Kingaton. N. X. ted her to transform all her instituthe United States has been able to bring about a prodigious economic revival in a few years, without com-

No, democracy does not emerge condemned by the long trial waged against it. It is justified by proof as by reason. The debt that humanity has contracted toward it in 150 years is indefinite. France knows it, and France remains faithful to de-MOCFACY.

ETHIOPIAN PUZZLE

Those Ethiopians continue to be a problem, not only to their conquerors in Ethiopia but to the League of Nations at Geneva. Just before the exiled Emperor Haile Schassic left for the current Assembly of the League, the Ethiopian Legation in London told the world a few things. Nearly two-thirds of Ethiopia, it said, remains unconquered. Four armies of native warriors are still in the field against the Italians. Thirty-six provinces have never been occupied by the Italians, and still affirm loyalty to the Ethiopian government.

"Peace reigns, public security is maintained, and taxes, in general, are being collected in the normal manner in the greater part of the territories into which the Italian forces have not penetrated," said the astonishing statement. "In those territories the civil and military governors and judges are still those who were appointed by the Emperor before hostilities began."

In that case, one might ask, why is the Emperor in exile, and not in headquarters somewhere in the loyal provinces? Outsiders have known that Italy's self-imposed task in Ethlopia was far from accomplished, but they have thought climate and guerrilla warriors were its only opponents. A well-organized and conddent opposition, if it really exists, is never revealed in Italy's own reports of the situation.

WHY CATCH COLD

Doctors and research scientists are still hot on the trail of the common cold, its cause and its cure. They still do not know as much about these two phases as they expect to know some day, but they have learned much about something even more important - how to avoid "catching cold." The first rule for successful evasion of a cold is to keep fit. A long succession of careful tests has shown conclusively that people in good general health have gotten the record established by the dred subjects were studied in a refor the first time in many years, they period 64 per cent of those in "good cent test. During a seven-month condition" got through with one cold or none, while 80 per cent of those not rating "good condition" had four or more colds.

An individual who catches a cold and then looks back carefully over careless about other health habits. It is giving first aid to the enemy to trivial matter. It is considered the most costly as well as the most distreesing of human ailments. The ounce of prevention is well worth taking, particularly as it is far more effective than the pound of cure.

KOREAN PRIDE

One Olympic victory caused politiof Korea in the Marathon race at That Ulster county voters pay no Berlin. His triumph was credited attention to such pleas is noted in to the Japanese team, of course, and the office of district attorney. Dur- pictures sent back to Seoul showed

> who had long been holding resentment against Japan in silence suddealy felt moved to express it aloud. A Japanese cabinet meeting was called to discuss the problem. Sev-

Nothing much will come of this of derhing Japan. And Kitel Son bimself probably is been resentful as governmental systems founded on Japanese athletic and educational



BYNOPSIE: Through an amas-inglest of circumstances Terence Mahony finds himself in command of part of Ambrese Lawson's gang of emode, Aghing Lawson himself, Lawson is autwardly a slever and respectable gentleman, and el-though Terence knows of al least three major crimes he has com-mitted, there is no proof that will stand in court. Worse, the police are searching for Terence and most of his newly acquired gang.

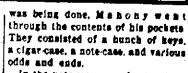
Chapter 25 BIG BOOK

THAT's all right with me," said Bassett, "and I'll answer for my mates. But wot d'yer want us to do? sentence: Wot are your plans? It ain't roing ing against the Big Boss,"

"It won't be as had as all that," answered Mahony, "For one thing, provided you can keep our triend lake hidden away enfely, Lawson isn't going to know you're up against him just yet. You'd better see to Lake right away, before I say any more. Catch hold of him, Barney."

grabbed Lake by the shoulder, jerked Mahony smiled slightly. He bad him to him, and held him firmly, made up his mind that he was going Links opened his mouth to yell, but to be at the Golden Centipeds on Barney's left hand came firmly Tuesday evening. down on his face, effectively shutting out any sound

head, just to make sure he'll keep quiet?" asked Barney.



THE KINDS OF BELLE & MARKET WILLIAMS IN A MORNING HOLDER 12, 1955.

In the note-case was about twenty pounds in money, an address book, a few visiting cards, a membership card for "The Golden Centipede Dance Club," and a piece of blue paper on which were typed in red characters the words: "The Golden Centipede-Tuesday, and then a number of names; S. Foster, B. Cartwright, L. Grayson. There was also a

to be no sort of garden party, fight- no further goods will be supplied "M. Barneld to be informed that unless cash owing is received by Monday night."

Mahony glanced at this strange document with great interest. Back to his mind came the words he had heard in the crooks' car on the night when he had rescued Elsa Little "He probably received his instrucions typed in red on a piece of blu-Barney shot out a huge hand, paper," one of the crooks had said

at any sound.

"Will I give him a crack on the MAHONY turned to the fat man "What's your name?" he asked "They call me Fatty Bassett," re plied the fat man.



Barney's hand came firmly down over his face.

"Not for a moment," answered Ma hony. "Turn out his pockets to begin your instructions for the time being with. Then I want to ask him a question, if he won't answer you can hit fully for the next couple of days him as hard as you like." Lake's pockets were turned out

and the contents emptied on the table. When that had been done. Mahony stood in front of Lake look ing him squarely in the eyes. What's in that big book that Bar-

house?" he demanded. Lake's knees were trembling; his 'em. is that all you want me to do?' tooth were chattering with fright, He knew that if he divulged that infor for the time being, and see that the

mation, and Lawson found out, his cops don't get him." went on Ms life was not worth a moment's pur hony. "I shall also want you to be chane. On the other hand, if he did ready to supply me with two or three not divulge the information . . . his face in, Barney," said Mabony. | with you quickly?" Lake was almost weeping. He was

he-he has dealings with and-and do?" members of his own gang."

ly for mercy.

mean people he's blackmailing and to recognize me on that roof; I'll selling drugs, to," said Mahony, "I take a chance on it, anyway, I'll give understand that. But what are the rou a ring tomorrow." decuments about members of his With that he left the house and

who works for him-that is, every taxi to his lodgings. body who works for him knowing who he is," went on Lake, "He keeps it all pasted in a book,"

feels inclined," remarked Mahony. But now he knew exactly why Ross had been so anxious to get hold clubs are frequently used for the of that book. If he wanted to break distribution of dope to dope addicts: away from Lawson, it was absolutely the Golden Centipede might prive a essential that he should get posses [fruitful source of further informasion of the evidence which Lawson tion regarding the details of Law-

"Tie him up and take him away."

Lake wast tied up and garged and removed from the room. While this

"Right," said Mahony, "Here ar I want Lawson watched very car-Every time he goes out I want him followed, and I want to know where he goes, how long he stuys there, and if possible, whom he meets, Can you manage that?"

"That'll be easy" suswered Bas sett. "I'm a bit of a toss meseit h. ney was told to steal from Lawson's me own way; i can generally get a few blokes to work for me if I wants "I want you to look after Barne,

good tough men in a nurry any time "If he doesn't answer, just push I want them. How can I get in touch

"Ring Limehouse o-three-two-bve; in a state of mind in which a man it's a little pawnshop, but a message will fall on his knees and beg abject. sent there will reach me in abart five minutes," answered the fat man "And don't you worry abart Barney; "IT-it contains documents," whim I'll look arter 'Im oriright, Wot abort pered Lake, "Papers about people you, guv-ner? Wot are you goin' to

"I'm going now." said Mahony. "I "People he has dealings with-you don't think the cops had much chance.

emerged into the dark street. H. "He's got written evidence of reached the Commercial Road unsome criminal act against everybody molested and from there he took a

In the taxi he was very thoughtful The evening's work had not been unprofitable. Now he had a rough crowd "In other words, he likes to be in of supporters at his back, and he a position to squeat whenever he also had information which might prove distinctly useful.

Mahony knew that shady night son's organization.

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inspector Kennedy Ands a very until hat, temocrow,



Too Much Sympathy By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

Tommy was running and fell, His father and mother dropped what they were doing and ran to pick him up. Poor Tommy, did you hart yourself. darling? Mumme's so try! Tommy was not really burt at all, but to get all this attention and sympathy would have been worth a good deal of pain. He shed bitter tears over his imagimary hurts, and after this made no ettempt to keep from stumbling and falling. Furthermore, when he sid fall be lay and screamed until help

Children seldom injure themselves budly when they full. They are light and emperally well padded, and norend a bruise or scrape are unlikely to swelsin any real injury, unless, of course, they fall from a height, But the same parent who makes an

onnecessary fuse about early turnbles may miss a trick later on. The child is so used to screaming over trifle, that an important injury may be overlooked. Tommy has been permitted, even

encouraged, to yell avery time se stubs his toe. When he falls out of the apple tree no one can tell whether he is badly hurt or not. He raises the usual commotion, but when the no se quiets down and it is found that he con still walk and more his acan and legs as usual, the episede at pussed over as just another tumble. Months or even years later, when the boy develops physical or nervous symptoms for which no cause can be found, the accident has been forgot-

It is a good idea to pay no attention to a baby's casual tumbles, Let him pick himself up and goon without comment. When he has a serious secident give him more care and less sympathy. A day or two in bed, a thorough physical examination by a doctor and constant . bearvation for a ie weeks, are worth more than

के क्लाक बतार्थ अल्पार्थंड वर्ष राजनीता है. A commission of five regulates hunting in Alaska in order to pre- land in American Sames is privately serve the territory's big same.

WEST SHOKLAN

West Shokan, Oct. 13-The Ladies' Aid Society held its first fall meeting at the church basement Monday afternoon. Work and social plans were given consideration. The board of trustees of the church also were present. It was mutually agreed that a work bee be held Saturday, October 17, to which anyone capable of handling a saw or ham-mer is invited. At this time the church shed will be in part torn down and one end enclosed for a wood house. The gallant ladies in doing their turn will serve dinner for the group of workers. It was decided not to hold a Halloween supper, however, the customary election day dinner and supper will be served at the polling place in Colange's hall. Due to the busy time of autumn no quilting work will be started till aft

With the steady lowering of the west besin water line islands are reappearing and foundation sites along the outskirts of the old West Shokan village center are above water, which has now receded to the vicinity of the former location of the Baptist church property.

Miss Elinor Carey of Foxhall avenue, Kingston, is spending the week-end with her high school chum, Cornelia Davis, at West Shokan Heights.

Judge Fred L. Weidner, local bee man, has harvested 1,100 pounds of honey this season, which stands as an all-time high record.

Comrades Charles H. Weidner and Harlowe McLean took command of Phoenicia Post, American Legion, at the regular meeting Thursday evening. They were regularly elected to the respective posts of commander and adjutant.

Donald Bishop recently visited his former Hartwick College classmate, Douglas McDoughall, who has a position teaching at Pine Bush

William Bender and son are painting the roof of the Davis farm house at West Shokan Heights, covered with galvanized shingles, the roof has admirably withstood the elements for 26 years, and is now for the first time being painted. Aluminum paint is being used for the job. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl H. Carey and granddaughter of Kingston were callers here Friday afternoon.

William Bender was employed Wednesday doing carpenter work at Jennie Kervis' Watson Hollow road residence.

James Harrison's recently established West Shokan Heights farm has harvested a fine crop of potatoes sufficient for the family needs,

around 20 bushels. The Misses Mickey Crawford and Virginia Krom of Olive Bridge are employed over the week-end and holiday at Lake Minnewaska, where they spent the summer.

troop, was a caller here on Thurs-Medical Association.

Michelson and William Schlener of the Metropolis area spent the week- veins) due to the dilation of the end at the residence of Donald Bish- veins and weakening of the valves op at West Shokan Heights.

at West Shokan Heights, Miss Carey of the tissues. With not enough attends Kingston High School.

and Miss Elsie B. Vosburgh married ulcer which refuses to heal. at Shady. LeRoy H. Shultis and Miss Pearl E. Van Nostrand married.

T. Garrison married. Taylor street.

Oct. 12, 1916-Richard L. Wicks, a fruit grower at Rifton, seriously. hurt in fall from an apple tree. superintendent of Kingston Hospital covered during treatment until a firm or three times weekly for from 20 to accept position of visiting school nutse in city.

Death of Mrs. Thomas Eastgate in Ellenville.

Oct. 11, 1926-Mrs. Ward Chipp Tamney died in New Paltz. A portrait painting of the late Judge Alton B. Parker presented to Ulater County Bar Association and was hung in court room at court

Thomas Jefferson Monroe died at his home in East Kingston. Roy Hoskins and Mrs. Louise Sib bern of New Salem, married bere. Murray Saunders and Florence Sayder married.

Oct. 12. 1926-Estate of late Judge Alton B. Parker was appraised at \$254,115.78 by County Treasurer Joel Brink Thomas Heary Lawyer and Julia

Kearney married. William F. Donovan and Miss Kathryn A. Bergen married in Newbureh. William A. Rabder and Miss

Phoebe Cole married. SPECIAL MEETING OF

RIFTON LADIES AID The Ladies' Aid Society of the M.

E. Church will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, October 14, at the home of the president. Mrs. Harry Eckert. All members are argently requested to attend this meeting as final details for the chicken supper which is to be given at Rifton Hall on Thursday, October 22, will be completed at this meeting.

The ladies trust their friends and eighborn will bear the above named date in mind and farer them with their patronage, since all who will come are assured of a very excellent ment. Menn will consist of reast chicken dressing market petators. carrota, pean, cold stam, beets, apple or pumpkin me and coffee. Dinner will be served from 5 p. m. until all are served.

In contrast to large federal reserves in Hawaii and Alaksa, all the

Santa Claus Remembered Junior, Too |-------

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by James W. Barton, M.D.

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Some years ago it was discovered hat injecting the veins aupplying the tissues in the region of a varicose ulcer of the leg would hear up the ulcer. This was a great improve-Genial Ernle Constable of High ment on the old methods of strap-Point Mountain reports not feeling plng up, wearing an elastic stocking,

However, it was found that there were some varicose ulcers that could not be healed by these methods, much to the discouragement of patients and physicians. It would appear that a new form of treatment for this unsightly and disabiling condition has been found and Dr. Leslie Saylor, Topeka, Kansas, and Drs. Trooper Ray Dunn, now back on Phoenicia patrol. after riding the port the results of this new treatfair circuit with Captain Fox and his ment in the Journal of the American

Miss Janet Livingston Hasbrouck is now generally accepted as being

Believing that a drug or drugs that would widen or dilate the blood vessels and stimulate the circula-John P. Norton and Miss Minnie tion would enable these ulcers to heal, these physicians used acetyl-Death of Mrs. Arthur D. Case on beta-methylcholine chloride standard 0.5 solution: Reinforced asbestos paper is saturated with the 0.5 solution of the drug and wrapped around the foot and leg as high as Miss Gertrude Deicke resigned as the knee. The ulcerated part is not turned off. Treatment is given two scab has formed over it. After the scab has formed the application may be made directly over healed part tions from this treatment. also. A malicable metal plate is Of the 26 patients, all of whom placed over the wet asbestos paper had received other treatment, ranging from 1 to 27 mans 22 obtained and connected to the positive pole ing from 1 to 37 years, 23 obtained of a galvanic machine. The metal satisfactory results. plates are never applied over the ulcerated part or area. A large, regular, moist pad electrode is used as a dispersive electrode; placed under the back and connected with the negative pole. The current is turned



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and applying various ointments.

and Miss Sonia Linn, also Bernard the result of venous stasis (stoppage of the flow of blood in the in the veins which allows the blood Miss Eleanor Carey of Kingston to flow downward instead of upward toward the week-end at the home of toward the heart of upward oward the beart. This produces her kirl friend, Miss Cornelia Davis, back pressure and the waterlogging oxygen in the blood, poor circulation, and the accumulation of poison-TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO ous wastes, the resistance of the cissues is lowered and any little infec-Oct. 11. 1916-Harry N. Rowe tion, any slight blow may cause an

Puzzled Willy Nilly

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

OP NOTCH, the rooster, and Christopher Columbus Crow. went back to Puddle Muddle to tell the little gnome-like man Willy Nilly what they had seen.



Willy Nilly was very much pur-"Do you mean to tell me," he asked, "that you both saw these horns when

you were looking through the win-"Yes, caw, caw," answered Christopher Columbus Crow. "At different times, too."

"I must go right over and see what it can mean." "L'think," suggested Christopher, "that'we had all better go with you." "Yes." agreed Top Notch bravely."

I think we should all be together. "Certainly you shouldn't be by yourself" Willy Nilly could see that his rooster was timid and nervous and he patted the red comb on top at Top Notch's head Top Notch might feel fear but he

wouldn't be a coward and he Wouldn't let Willy Nilly risk danger. You'll never desert me, will you?" Willy Nilly smiled. "No. eock-a-doodle-do, never!" "No. caw, caw, caw, never!"

around and tell the

others." Top Notch directed Christopher, so Christopher flew down to the pond and told the ducks. Then he flew up to the cave and told the bears. He went over to Sweet Face's meadow and told him and he called to Rip, the dog.

Come to Willy Nilly's house," he cawingly told every one. "We need the help of each of you. No one made any excuses, no one continued what he was doing for as nuch as a second. Help was needed

at Willy Nilly's Tomorrow-"The Puddle Muddlers"

to 30 minutes.

There are local and general reac-

An Ohio meat packer claims a new formula for curing hams to give the meat a maple flavor.

on and slowly increased to 20-20 is planning new taxes on fereigners The Philippine Island legislature milliamperes. At the end of the and corporations.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTO. 1-Americans in Spain gave the state department so end of beschaches by failing to get out of the danger area when told That won't happen in China in case that parion comes to plans mily labor. Chronically upper conditions in

China have thought foreign residents to be on their toes when their consuls pens the word to get out. But the word has not been passed from here and if it should come it likely won't be officially from the state deportment. The consult out there have wide enough leeway to act when dan-Ser Brentens.

The last widespread evacuation was in 1996 in the days of the many war-lords. The Sight of foreigners into forms. The migns or sociations more Shanghal's international settlement during the Japanese stope five Fenry ago was localized but showed again. how quickly the evacuation mechin-CIT CON WORK.

In China these Americans delig business or missiscent work In from the shelter of American guess don't seque with the contact or wait for amother best before heading for safety. They take the first way out.

Links Step Emperied Out of the December meeting of Aires is likely to come no "American

it will be taken, or many with their eers close to the state department will be surprised.

In calling the conference 10 months ago. President Roosevelt suggested that peace should be promoted either through full ratification of present American peace treaties, by amending them, or by creation of new "peace instruments." Out of the latter gren talk of an American league to reinforce the Geneva league.

There is some sentiment for it in the United States. At the state department you glean that the feeling is shared in motor South American states—but not enou

One outlook is for a suct of permaking specialist to start peace machinery operating faster than under the present system of arbitration frenties which provide mainly for appointment of commit trouble presents most. Of the sereral present treaties, not one has been ratified by all the states. So there is no general American peace code to which all can have access. One may

See Wider Torill Bonce

RADE expects former that "mind farmed nation" relationships will be bisedened. At present reciprocal tariff agreements can be shaken out of line by currency and easts jus-Ming. Such series don't sit well with lighter of mathema. But a step toward a trade agreements. the store department, gantilien d



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Rosendale Bridge

Three cars were damaged and the drivers of two of them were arrested dout at Rosendale about 7 o'clock mercial value.

The accident happened when Robert Jansen, driving from his home at Van Kleeck of New Paltz, both cars of Newburgh, which was coming forests. from the opposite direction. After the two cars had sideswiped the Jan-Kleeck car.

Rosecrans charged Jansen with reckless driving and the latter made two before Justice Charles Craig of papers. Tilison, who held them in ball of \$10 Preliminary experiments indicate,

tinue on their way.

750,000 Persons Enjoy Trailer Life

Chicago, Oct. 12 (49).—A wide- of its white paper is made. spread urge to travel tripled the spread urge to travel tripled the State Factory States highways this year and put more than three quarters of a million people into rolling homes, reliable estimates of the mushroom growth of an infant industry indi-

Dixon, publisher of a journal de ported today. voted to the field.

from 250,000 to more than 750,000, Dixon estimated.

Parent-Teacher **Associations**

F.-T. A School No. 6.

The regular October meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6, will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 13, at 3:30, in the school building.

Joseph Block, teacher of English at the high school, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Block toured France recently, and will review his experiemployment up 4 per cent and pracences during his trip abroad. A report of the regional confer-

ence which was held in this city October 6-7, will be given by the president, Mrs. W. I. Hill. Also a report of the membership drive by the chairman, Mrs. Ralph Harper. The drive is rapidly progressing.

Entertainment is under the direcon of Mrs. Raiph De Graff, teacher of room 8.

A cordial invitation is extended to each and every member, also those interested in parent-teacher work, to

attend this meeting. The executive committee will please meet with the president at 2:30 o'clock.

No. 4 P.-T. A.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 will be held Tuesday. October 13, at 3:45 p. m. Miss Sadie E. Schutt will be the speaker The association hopes for a good attendance.

YOUNG JUDEAN GROUP MET SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday evening over 30 members of the senior and junior group of the Young Judean held a combined party at the Hebrew school on Post street under the direction of Rabbi Tlechmer. The program opened with the singing of Jewish songs and hymns. Miss Irene Suskind and Miss Myra Mechanic acted: as hostesses while Miss Hilda Michael acted as master of ceremonies. The entertainment was furnished by little Miss Sharon Messel of Atlanta. Ga., and Selwyn Tucker. Miss Mes-sel sang "At the Codish Ball," and That's What You Think," and also did an acrobatic dance while Selwyn Tucker sang "In a Little Spanish Town." Ice cream, cake and candy were served followed by games and dancing which ended the joyful evening.

LAND OF COTTON ENJOYS

GOOD TIMES WITH CROP

New Orleans, Oct. 12 49-Good times in the land of cotton appeared today to have become an actuality. A big cotton crop has been more

than half picked, the first million bales have been exported, and the staple has gone on a market ranging from 11.50 to 12.25 cents a pound. Currently enimated by the govern-ment at 11,603,000 bales, this year's cetten production is the largest since 1933-24. But in that reason prices were down between 2 and 10 cents a sound, rather than 12 cents, during the menths when the cotton was

marketel. If this crop is marketed at an average of 12 cents a pound it will bring

Scientist Finds Fat in Pine Trees

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

on charges of reckless driving pre-Shakespeare found sermons in stones. ferred by the other, as the result of Now Dr. Charles H. Herty has disa mix-up on the bridge over the Ron-covered fat in sticks, of high com-

The fat discovery was announced today from the pulp and paper lab-New Palts, attempted to pass the than two years Dr. Herty, white-Chevrolet coupe driven by Mrs. Tracy haired scientific "magician" of being on the bridge at the time. The chemistry, has been seeking a way Jamen car came in collision with a to make book and bond paper and Nash sedan driven by John Rosecrans clothing from the south's huge pine

His discovery of the fat in the sen car was thrown against the Van woody part of trees and a cheap. easy way to extract it solved the paper problem. The south, he said, a similar charge against Rosecrans, today; can make its trees immediate-Troopers Reilly and Elliott, who is available for unlimited manufac-made an investigation, arraigned the ture of the finest bond and book

each for a hearing at 2 p. m. on Octo- too, that removal of the fat may solve the clothing problem. The All three cars were damaged, but south has enough pine to clothe the not so badly but that they could con- whole world in rayon, if it can be made from trees there the same as it is now made from northern spruce.

The tree fat also offers a new industry to the present newsprint manufacturing business, Dr. Herty said For he found the same fat in spruce trees, from which the world's present supply of newsprint and most

Roll at 410,513

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 12 (A) -There were 410,513 workers in 1,796 fac- and Woodsman, has just returned workers were surprised about 6 Next year this flowering business tories in New York state in Septem- from his vacation which was spent o'clock in the evening by a very prois expected to triple again the number and payrolls averaged \$10,303, in the Adirondack mountain country. lifte grunt. The resounding grunt, whether of dispute or pleasure come ber of trailers and occupants living our and payrons averaged \$10,203,-1

Mr. and Mrs Feeter visited among whether of disgust or pleasure, came and vacationing in them—the socalled "tin can tourists"—it was more than five years, Industrial other places of interest the newly door looking in on the workers. It disclosed in a survey by Karl Hale Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews re- opened highway up Whiteface is needless to say that the picture

against 100 as the average for 1925-

last month, Andrews said, was great- kitchen er than the normal gain for the White in the wilds of the Adiron-period based on records for 22 years dack country Mr Feeter became ac-

Andrews said, was largely because there was only one woman member men's clothing factories in Rochester paid out less in wages."

tically no change in payrolls. election, and going ahead.

MENUS OF THE DAY.

Dinner Serving Four Broiled Ment Cakes Creole Creamed Potatoes And Peas Marmainde Biscuits Butter Perfection Salad Stuffed Baked Apples Coffee

Broiled Meat Cakes Creele 1 tempoon 4 silces toma-

chopped celery 1 pound beef

round, chopped % tempoon sait round, chapped
teaspoon
chopped onions
teaspoon
chopped
parsies % teaspoon **paprika** 2 tablesmoose

Créam 'ut one irch slices from tomatoes and place in shallow pan. Mix rest of ingredients and shape into 4 cakes. Place on top tomatoes. Broil 12 min-

Marmalade Biocuits

2 cups pastry four telephoons butter telephoons baking powder telephoon salt butter telephoon salt butter telephoon salt butter telephoon salt butter and salt. Cut in butter and add milk. Pat out soft dough until it is 1/3 inch thick.

Cu our biscuits, make indentations in each with back of spoon and fill with marmalade. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven Serve hot. Perfection Salad I parkage lemon % cup chopped

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Pour water over gelatin mixture and sin until dissolved, cool and allow to thicken slightly. Feld in rest m interedents and pour into shallow dish to stiffen.

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Stoffed Babel Apples ³४ गळ्ळा कोन**स्टब्स्ट**

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moderate oran

HOW TO OVERCOME

results \$700,000,000.

From all sides in recent weeks have come optimistic reports on colorum the risk on sometimes of the same consumption, sales of cutton into sides of the same of the

F. D. R. ON RAINY TOUR



Cheerful and with a merry greeting for the clowds, President Roose velt braved a chilling rain at Dubuque, la , where he inspected federal projects Dubuque was the first stop on his midwestern campaign tour. (Associated Press Photo).

Feeter Returns

has quite a reputation as a fisherman flood lights for a night exposure the

Mountain and also spent some time was not taken and those who were on The number of houses on wheels in the United States grew from 100,000 was 82.7, a gain of 3.7 over August Moose Lake. Mr. Feeter has not yet Since the hear season is not yet. in 1925 to more than 300,000 this and 76 over September, 1935. The disclosed the extent of his fishing exyear, and the number of "trailerites" payroll index reached 71 7, up 0.9 periences during the trip but had a from August and 8.8 higher than a very remarkable story which might open season a mild form of persua-

of the family at home and she was too disturbed by the racket which New York city factories reported the bear made among the pots and pans to seek aid

Knowing that Mr Bruin would return again to the scene of his for-Business trends show that business mer exploits the owner of the place men are ignoring or discounting the determined not to do a Frank Buck stunt and capture the bear but to secure other evidence of the friendly

The idea was good, according to Mr. Feeter, but the operations were con-With Bear Story ducted too leisurely. While the photographing equipment was being arranged and electrical wiring was Under Sheriff J. W. Feeter, who being placed to provide the necessary

Since the bear season is not yet open and the householder desires to keep the fat 400 pound bear until the Both were computed be of interest to local bear hunters sion was used to frighten away Mr. The story is not about the bear Bear pending the opening of the bear that came over the mountain but season. The gentle persuasion was The increase in working forces about a bear that came into the in the form of a charge of fine shot from a shot-gun.

The story is absolutely true the under sheriff says as he saw the The payroll index was below the Sep- quainted with the friendliness of the huge paw tracks on the floor of the tember average gain but followed a Adirondack black bear. During his kitchen next day when he paid a visit larger than usual August increase. stay there a huge black bear paid a to the premises and he also saw the Gains were reported in all the six visit to a farmhouse one evening, bear paw tracks about the pantry upstate districts except Rochester broke open the summer kitchen win- shelves where Mr Bruin had been in where payrolls declined 1.2 per cent dow and entered the kitchen cleaned search of food. The height of the and employment rose 3.1 per cent, up every semblance of food in the tracks he said substantiated the The drop in wages in that district, kitchen and departed. At the time story as to the huge size of the hear

A German chemist has patented i method of preserving milk and other dairy products in a fresh state over a long period by the application of oxygen and controlled refrigeration.

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spirit of Adirondack bears so he arranged to have a camera set up in the kitchen with a remote control trigger whereby the camera might be operated from an adjoining room plates bolds them tight and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste feeling. Decodorises. Get Fasteeth at your drugglet. Three sizes—Adv.

Candidates and Issues

(By The Associated Press)

Cheyenne, Wyo, - President Roosevelt heads to Denver to speak! today; says U. S. is showing way to international peace.

Enroute-Governor Landon, traveling to Cleveland to speak tonight. cays "American farmer is suffering" from New Deal policies.

Richmond, Va - Colonel Frank Kupx to speak here tonight, Senator Byrd (D, Va.) replies to him tomorrow night. Washington-Monsigner John A

Ryan accuses Father Charles E Coughlin, critic of Mr Roosevelt, of misquoting papal writings Chicago --- Republican national

committee says President has no more thought of balancing budget than of jumping "cross the moon Chicago-Dr. F. D. Townsend urges followers to vote for Landon in states where Representative William Lemke is not on ballot

Chattanooga, Tenn --- William L. Clayton, prominent cotton merchant, comes out for Roosevelt

Bolse, Idaho -Senator Borah calls Lemke a "very able, very conscientious, and very sincere legislator."

High Winds Tonight Washington, Oct. 12 (A)-The

Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning "Advisory a. m. northwest storm warning or

dered Delaware Breakwater to East port. Disturbance moving rapidly southeast over western Quebec will cause strong northwest wind and

some rain by tonight. Still Coughing?

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strein of land, situate in the County ister, which were sold for arreams of in December, 1935, remain unreled, and that payment to the Ulster by Treasurer of the sum set opposite	by Hotaling, South by Quarry St., West by Tucker. 50x100 feet		by Chase, West, South and Rest by lands of Markle, 9 Acre	Hungerford, 28 Acres 11,77 Delamater, Bertha: On Viy Bood, Bounded North by Bush, fast and	Road.	East by Wolven, South by C
of said lots, pieces or parcels of land, be required to redeem same, on the	Ewen. Bounded North and South by Hotaling, East by Eimendorf, West by Smith Street. 50x100 feet. Botaling, Elliott: Let. Port Pune.	ly, West by Krom, formerly. 10 Acrea Binone, Mrs. Minnie: Woodland. Uleter Park, Bounded North and Rant by Herr, South by Terpen.	North and Reet by Ruchel, West by Hiller, South by Milibreck Avenue.	Sperling. 19 Acres Fundus. Edward: On Lycasville.	by Uts, East by Minard, South by Contral Avenue, West by the lands of Uts.	7% Acres Ruggies, John: Vacant La Plattickill. Bounded North East by Crawshaw, Houth West by lands of Flomming.
t or parcels of land are redeemed on fore that day they will be convered by Durchaser thereof.	East by Smith, South by Hotal-	Same, Anthony: House, Garage	9.53 Whitley, Marien: Vacuat Land. Mountain Road, Bounded Ract by Roun, West by Schmidt, North by DoGraff, South by lands	Rest by Rouse, South by Ryen. East by Roose, South and West by Frans. 50 Acres Hansen, Thomas: On Atweed Read.	100x100 feet Norma J.: Farm. Layman, Mrs. Norma J.: Farm. Libertyville Read, Bounded North by Gaberty, East by Backer, South by Dapuy, West by the lands of Smiley.	Barvis, Catharine: Weedland, R. Ville. Bounded North by Clerk
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ley & Rauner: On Wright 16. Bounded North by Wright 16. East by the State lands, 1th and West by lands of	Bayes, Loretta & William: Bounded North by Everson, East and South by Staples, West by Hayes and	Land, State Read, St. Remy, Boundad North by the State	Heat by Lasher, South by Read, West by Belos. 1 Acre	Reider, Burton: On Cottabill Feed. Bounded North by Wilson, East and Bouth by Railroad, West by Sheeley.	by Contral Avenue, West by the glands of Messurer. 55x156 feet 18.6	60 Acres
ight. Acres Acres Anna L.: On Bundown Road. Inded North by State lends.	New Tork State lands, Daring feet	Milest Dard Menas Banada Albana		MacDonald, John: On Lomontville Road. Bounded North by Road, East by Room, South by Creek,	M. Put. Cor. Read. Map 967, Fox Hill Tract. Lot 7. Soulds feet Schint, David: Farm. Kingston	West by Young.
t by J. Hoornbeek Heirs, th by Hellas, West by the da of Herbert George. Acres	by Lot 25 Minturn Street, East by Copkendall, South by Lot 21 Minturn Street, West by Minturn St. 50x115 feet. Haber, Arthur L.: Dock, Slate Bank.	by Lot 23 Tilden Street, East by Tilden Street, South by Lot 21 Tilden Street, West by Lot 35 Minturn Street. 602118 feet 818	Bruya, A. H. Heirs: Lot 123, B. C. Bounded North by Lot 124, South	8.20 West by Pratt. 80 Acres Smith, Charles Heirs: Os Atwood Road. Bounded North by Davis, East by Creek, South by An-	.71 Road. Bounded North by Camp St. Agnes, East by the Road, South by LeFevre, West by the River.	Tucker's Corners. Bounded M. by Quimby, East by Hi Routh by Ferguson, West
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beck, Jacob Heira: On Wag- Road, J. Cross Lot. Bounded	2 Acres 11ghes, Mary A.: Lot 46 Misture Street. Bounded North by Hop- rimann Street. East by Lot 87 Tri- den Street. South by Coykondail.	18 West by Tilden Street. 50x115 feet Unknown Owner: Let 47 Hoyt St., Port Ewen. Bounded North by Lot 49 Hoyt Street, East by Lot	Met by Lot 125. So Acres Canty, John: On Ruby Rose, Part	by Shields, East by Woodward, South by Westbrook, West by Davis 111/2 Acres	by the Road, South by Bernard, West by the lands of Keller. ####################################	A Acre 7 Sanfratello, Giovanni: Farm, P.
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B. F.: On Spencer Road. Rethergh Patent, Great Lot 5, Tract. Lot 8, Bounded North julf Lat. East by Lot 7, Bouth ot 9, West by the Lot 21.	South by the Hadson River, South by Van Aken & Van Orden, West by the lands of Elmendorf.	Box115 feet \$18 Unknewn Owner: Lot 55 Backett Street, Port Ewen, Bounded North by Lot 55 Sackett Street, East by Sackett Street, Bouth by Lot 64	East by the Town line, South by like between Clove & Binnewater	TOWN OF MARLBOROUGH Atkins: James C. Plattekill, Lot.	36 Ohioville Road. Bounded on North and West by Tschirkey, East and South by the lands of	West by Rowley, East and So by Girggs. 6 Acres Woolsey, Frederick, Woodle Tucker's Corners. Bd North Rhodes, East by Brown. Ro
Acres 529,64 E B. F.: Lot 10. Bounded th by Lot 2. East by Lot 5. h by Lot 13. West by Lot	turn Street Port Ewen. Bounded North by Lot 51 Minturn Street, East by Lot 40 Sankert Street,	pacast Street, West by Richards. \$0x115 feet \$18 Uks, Joseph: Part Lot 62 Kings. ton Commons Rounded Month	1.92 Acres Dy Reichert, 3 44 Candee & Krekler: Part Lot 32 B. C. Bounded North by the Town	Nos 3 & 4 Indian Village, Camp Sites, Section A. 1/2 Acre more or less	N Onioville Road Bounded	by Zimmerman, West by Tor
Acres	West by Minturn Street, South feet Minturn Street, South feet	and West by Kesti and Soumela, East and South by Lennon. Acres. Van Leuven, Ellowe: H & L. 2nd Birmet, Sieightsburgh. Bounded	Bouth by Lot 21, West by Lot 70, 19 Acres Delts, Brune or Chris H Rose: Lot	Bounded North and East by Road, South by Mataranso, West by lands of Conley. 50x30 feet	North by Stemetz and Cross Road, East by Road, South by Cumprits, West by Put. Corners 78 Road.	Voolsey, Frederick: Woodle Tucker's Corners, Bounded No by Townsend, East by Cla
Acres \$28.69 B. F.: c On Spencer Road. S. Bounded North by Let I	and West by Coykendall, Rest by Cauldwell Street, South by Fits- gerald.	North by 2nd Street, East by Washburn, South by Van Wag- enen, West by Schmidt.	77 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 78, East by Lot 24, South by Lot 76, West by Lot 65, 46 Acres Delts, Bruno or Chris, H. Bone:	Road, East by Hallock South he	Veterans of Foreign Wars: Vacant land, N. Put. Corners Road. B'd North by Road, East by Chestnut Street, South by Lot 161, West	Sutton. 11 Acres Woodland, Fannia: Fannia: The
Acres B. F.: Lot 12. Bounded b by Lot 11. East by Lot 2.	Finiarch. Bounded North by Kohow Read, Reet by Timmer, South and West by lands of m.	Street, Part Ewen. Bounded North by Lot 49 Tilden Street,	North by Lot 78, East by Lot 90, South by Lot 77, West by Lot 66.	14 Acre Burke, Edmond & John; Winery, Dock Road, Bounded North by Road, East and Routh by Ra-	100x150 feet\$ 12,10 TOWN OF OLIVE. Andrews, Juelson: Located at Shn-	East by Newirth, South a West by the highway . 21 Acres Tours I. West by the highway .
Acres On Beverking S 57.62	Farres Lot 47 Hoys St.	Tilden Street. 802115 feet W.: Lot 51 Hopt Street. Box Reuren, W. W.: Lot 51 Hopt Street. Part Ewen Banadak Wash	2 Acres Datts, Brune or Chris, H. Bose: Lot 75 E. C. Sounded North by Lot 80, East by Lot 90, South by Lot T. Want by Lot	1 Acre	DeWit, East by Neel, South by lands of New York City.	East by Sutton, South by Gar son, West by Decker. 12 Acres
5, Division 2, Coun. Tract. 12, Acres	Minturn Street, East by Let 86 Minturn Street, South by Let 46 Hoyt Street, West by Hoyt Street.	by Lot 53 Hoyt Street, East by Lot 56 Minturn Street, South by Lot 49 Hoyt Street, West by Hoyt Street	15, West by Lot 77, 48 Acres Delts, Bruno or Chris. H. Bose: Part Lot 89 B. C. Bounded on	osangs Dock. Bounded North by Van Orden, East by R. R., South by Sanford, West by the lands of Sabore, 4.04 Acres	West Shokan. Bounded North by Watson, East by Highway, South	Bush, Sanford: Residence. C. Bounded North, South and by Schoonmaker, East by the H
fled North by Dowe, Bouth	ordan, Remy: Lot 34 Cauldwell Street, Port Bwen, B'd North by Lote 21-25.55 Canel Street, Best by Cauldwell Street, South by Let 22 Cauldwell Street, West by Landaul Street, West by	Wan Keuren, W. W.: Lot 23 Min- forn Street, Port Ewen, Bounded North by Lot 25 Minture Reseat	16 PZ, South by Lot 79, West by Lot 68, 39 Acres	neck Bounded North by War- dell, East by Passmore, South by Batty, West by lands of Manion	ville. Bounded North by Kelder, East by Davis, South by Brown, West by Shurrer.	13 Acres Bell, John & Orville, Woodle Palentown, Bounded North South by State London
Part Lot 4, V. P. Tract. led North by Potter, East Vest by Potter South by the	\$0x115 feet	South by Lot 23 Tilden Street, South by Lot 21 Minturn Street, West by Lot 45- Mynders Street, 50x115 feet	91 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 92, East by Lot 102, South by Lot 30, West by Lot 79, 42 454 Acres	5 Acres 9.1 Caruso, Joseph Wood Lot, Break, neck, Bounded North by Rayter	### 25 Acres ### 11.21 Myers, Joseph: Located at Samson- ville. Bounded North by Davis, East by Smith, South by Kelder.	50 Acres Enderly, Frank: Log Cabin & Station, Turnpiles
cres	South by James Diemend, West by Kenneth Krom.	brough Street, East by Lots 9-19- 1t. South by Lot 13, West by Lots 1-2-2.	Part Lot 73 B. C. Part Lot 75 B. C. Bounded North by Jocky Hill, East and Bouth by Bose, West by longs of Page 19	10 Acres		br Enderly, West by the lends Markle, 1 Acres 51ske, Golden Bertden
e Sullivan County Line, res	Woodland. Bounded North by Varick, now or formerly, Bast by Cuncart, South by Jones, now or formerly, West	Van Wagenen, William J.: Bidga & Land. St. Remy. Bounded North and East by Van Wagenen, South	Keyes, L. H.: On Ruby Road. Part Lot 116 B. C. Bounded North by Lot 111 East	man. West by lands of Keyes. 23 Acres Conciglis, Consetts: Residence. Lat- tintown, Rounded Worth by Pilan.	Boice. 256 Acres TOWN OF PLATFREE \$ 20.08	Sahler, East by the Highway,
i, Pierce Tract. Bounded by Pine Brook, East by H. usb, South by C. Rose, West	26 Acres \$18.2 inc. Patrick Hairs: S. 16 Lot 56 Hoyt Street, Port Breen, B'd	g likeen, West by the Creek. 12 Acree	132, South by Lot 109, West by 13 Lot 98, 30 Acres Monroe, J. R. or George Young	West by Street, South by Staples, West by Jands of Wygant. Acres Francisco, Frances & Di Benneditte. Residence, Main Elizabe.	ville. Bounded North by Decker, East by Hughes, South by Day- ton. West by Buyter	South by the Righway, West lands of Rider. 31 Acres
Known as Dixon Lot, B'd West and South by State	Sackett Street, Sackett Street, 25x115 feet	Creek. 1 180 Acres Westfall, Alacas W. A. 7	the North, East and South by Plunket, West by the Wynkoop Road.	North by Bradley, East by the Road, South by Shants, West by Street.	7 Acres Brown, Mrs. William: Wood Lot. Tucker's Corners. Bounded North by Waring, East and West by	Wright, East by Mesoth, South Terwilliger, West by the lands Couldington
res	Profit Ewen. Bounded North by Prendergant, East by Corbett, South by Coykendall, West by Sackett Street	Port Ewen Road, East by Lock- wood, South by Freer, West by	Muller, Frank or George Young. Part Lot 51 B. C. Bounded on the North by Lot 52, East by Lot 63, South by Lot 51, West by	Zion. Bounded North by Nalson, East by Highway, South by Stef- fens. West by Rutz	Ferguson, South by Brown, 7 Acres Baxter, Woolsey Heirs: Wood Lot Unionville, Bounded North by	10 Acres Lawrence. Harry: Woodland. Josen. Bounded North by Schol maker. East. South and West.
Robert: Gelb Land. B'd	50x115 feet	Bounded North by the Creek, East by Burger, South by the High- way, West by Tigar.	Area 17. Lot 17. B. C. Bd	5 Acres Gaffaey, Francis E.: Wood Lot. Plattekill. Bounded North by Young, East by O'Hara, South by	5, Acres Scalandta, Nicholas: Woodland. Unionville Bounded North by	10 Acres Lawrence, Harry: Woodland, Re Hill, Bounded North and Base Walker South
South by Light, West by am- ison.	50x115 feet	Tacts Stock, Charles A.: Bidgs, & Land, St. Romy. Bounded North and South by Freer, East by O'Mars.	12 Lot 29, South by Let 16, West by Lot 5. 45 9-10 Acres Realty Construction Co. no Construction	10 Acres Hutchins, John B. & Irene; Residence. Grand Street. Bounded North by Controls Fact to Search	by Doyle, West by Sears. 5 Acres Copins. Henry Heirs: Favor Malon.	of Coddington. Si Acres Mirelowitz, Barnet: Farm. Mettachoutz
Robert: Hasbronek Land. ed North and West by edes. East by Varick, on the by Donaldson.	north by Cole, East and South by the Highway, West by the lands of Rosenthal, 3 Acres 377.91	80 Acres	Toung, Jr. Lot 49 First Class, Bounded North by the Town Line, East by Lot 57, South by Lot 54 B. C. West by Lot 41 First Class.	the Street. 50x120 feet	Highway, East by Dixon, South by Baxter, West by the lands of Rimons	by Bedesky, South and West Martin's Creek, Markin's Creek, Markin's Creek,
Bd North by Schemedes, y Light, South by Denald-	South by Eabler, East by Rosen- that, West by Christian Orphan	1002100 feet H. Heire:	Rhodes, Albert: Lots 63.55 B. C. Bounded North by Let 84, East by Lot 92, South by the Tawn	East by Lorimer, South by Nicking, East by Lorimer, South by Few- ler, West by land of Greiner, 8 Acres Moteon, Salvatore & Wife, Factor	Congloiosi, Charles: Residence. Tucker's Corners, Bounded North by Fries, East by the Highway, Bouth by Sanicola, West by	Norkin, West by the lands of Mil.
Robert: Hourigan Land. Robert: Bounded North by	1½ Acres	North and West by Strong, Rest by Terpening, South by Winfield.	Jame, West by Lot 61, 90% Acres	South St. Bounded North by Lodate. East by Marano, South by Road, West by lands of Amodea.	Prise. 1% Acres Castano, Antoinette: Wood Lot. Clintondale. Bounded North by	cell. East and South by Smile West by Henning. Otz Jacob: Woodbad
tobert: Traver Land. Rif. Bounded North by Dillon,	tle, Robert Heirs: Lot 27 Port twen. Bounded North by Herri- nan Street, East by Tilldon St., South by Lot 65 Minturn Street,	Rood. Libertyville. 6 Acres Hoffman, Lausing: Residence. Gar- diner. Roundad Nareh be city.	Toung, George Jr. Part Lot 29 B 12.5 C. B'd North by Lot 40, East by Lot 51, South by Lot 22 West	North he Car Pass he do to	South by Paidino, West by the lands of Byrnes. 25 1/10 Acres Decker. George: Woodland West.	and West by Henning, South a Smiley. Zo Acres Osterhoudt, Chester: Form Assess
est by the Black Creek.	out 15 feet	ton, Rest by Riting, South and West by Highway, & Acre	15 3-10 Acres	Four by Lines, West by the St. 75x120 feet	ville. Bounded North and Bast by Sutton, South and West by the lands of Drennin.	Bounded North by Favor. East h James. Routh by Skinner, West h Westbrook.
r Rennie, South by Variet, formerly, West by Variet,	Ampuss Averse, East by Mun- ou and Let 12, South by Haber and Wouters, West by Lampuss, 0x110 feet ht, Mabel E. M.: Land. Bounded	West by Upright, East by the	25 Acres \$12.5 Angen, George: Vacant Land, High.	12 Acres	Rossville. Bounded North by Chidgey, East by Fowler, South by Williams, West by Plerce.	Oscernoust, Theater: Renidence, All gerrille. Bounded North by D. witt. East by the Highway, Sout by Rondout Creek, West by land of Smith.
Lot. Sleightsburgh, B'd South and West by Has- East by the Highway.	Sast by Timmer, formerly Cath- art, West by lands of Aston Jahl, now or formerly	North by Van Leuven, West by Carpenter, East by McIntosh & Problet, South by Janes of Tank	Bennett, Viola: Vacant Land, High. land. Lot 5-B, Section 28. 502190 Sect. 57.7	5 East by Road, South by Taylor, West by lands of Taormins, 46 Acres 1 Nicholson, John: Rink Building. 1 Drek Road Rounded Starting	Donegan, Matthew: Farm, New Hurley, B'd North by Wilkin, East by the Highway, South by	1 Acre Purcell, Bertha: Residence, Grants Bounded North, East and West b Levitt, South by the Willey
n T. & Ethel I.: Rarn & Lon Sleightsburgh, Bounded by 1rd Rtreet, East by	J Acres t, Mabel E. M.: Land. Ulster ark. Bounded North by Boire f Effor Termeling See he Reb.	Lyons, Michael Hoirs: Lot. Milk Street, Gardiner, Bounded North by Bardens Took by the Charles	Highland Lot 17-A. Section 4, 5 Acres Barger, Charles: Residence, High-land, Lot 14 Section 22	Road, East by Russo, South by Ravine, West by the Road, 40x150 feet Norton, Richard Heirs: Wood Lot.	Schoolmaker. 28 Acres Eltinge, Cornellus: Farm, Ardonia. Bd North by Marsis France.	choonmaker, Walter: Residence. 8 Josen. Rounded North by th
y Webb.) feet	rt, south by Schoonmaker, West ly Leon Terpening, formerly. O Acres	the Railroad. 14 Acre	Bank First National of Branch \$17.0	M. Alon. Bounded North by Me- Eirsth, East by Quimby, South by Greiner, West by land of Fur- gerson.	Silkworth. 12 Acres Erpocto, Raffaele: Farm. Lewis-	of Schoolmaker, 17 Acres choomaker, Walter: Woodlead, 81
r l'arsell St. en T. & Ethel I.: Barn &	itreet, Port Ewen. Bounded North y Coylendall, East by Gibbons, outh by Luby, West by Backett itreet. 9x115 feet	street, Gardings. Bounded North and South by Central Corp., East by the Highway, West by the Railroad.	Dodge, William & Wife: Residence. Highland. Lot 181, Section 17.	Pintickill, Bounded North by Potensia, East by Laia, South by	Ville. Bounded North by Lamb, East by Decker, South by the Highway, West by the lands of Roose.	by Schoonmaker, East and South by Rose.
y Excieston, East by Mur- outh by 2nd Street, West was, feet \$15.02	Land. Port Ewen. Bounded	FOWN OF MARDENBURGE Bell Land Corp.; Lot 9. Basterly	ough. Lot 28, Section 22. 2 Acres Bl45.2 Devichia, Joseph: Highland, Real	Resed. Samuel: Building. Mfg. of The Stone. State Read. B'd North East South Read.	Ferguson, John: Woodland, Union- ville, Bounded North by Fergu- son, East by Titiner, South by Cooler, Wast by Cooler, South by	North by Smith, West by Inde o Rider. St. Acres.
Henty: Vacant lois, Port tlock 6, Lots 1.2.3.48.6.7.5. 213.74.15. Bd North by a, East by Prospect Street,	eers, the rubic Highway to eew Salem and lands of Gumor, ant by the West Shore Railread, and West by lands of Soller, alter and Gumor.	Dislivia, W. J.: Lot 42. Darlings First Survey. Bounded North by Fairbanks, East by Marks, South and West by lands of the Con-	Billing, Jacob Heirs: Wood Lot. New Patta, Lot 9, Section 24.	Reself. 109x150 feet	Bounded North by Dempsky, East by Staples, South by Bax-	East by Gray, South by Barringer
nest by Grove Street. 2284x397 feet Lote 1-2-2-10-11-12. B'd	5 Acres Stone Company: Lond, washing Brunded North by Zol. 18. South by Torser Boat he cha	Dugan & Sanford: Lot 18. Garret- sen Tract. Bounded North, East and West by Todd. South he	Land. Highland. Let \$0-A, Section 18. 4. Acro Landphier, John Baddana 27. 8.61	la, West by Paglialunge. 4 Acres Simus, Robert S, Heirs: Residence. Deck Road Baunda Verb and	Gee, Harry: Vacant land, Patte- kill Bounded North by Conene, East by the Highway, South and	Retter, cromer: Farm, Palentown Bounded North and Rost by Tim ver, South by Barringer, West by the Highway,
ng Street, South by Lota 3 Van Westrum addition Ewen, West by Prospect	fert Rhore Railroad, West by lada of Manhattan Stoke Com. may, I Acres	Hyper, L. W.: Lots 34. Southerly by thereof Beckman Tract.	Macro 18, Section 18, Marritt, D. H.; Farm. Highland.	East by Resec. South and West by the Read. 14 Acre. \$124.13	1 Acre Kiner, Thomas: Farm. Sylva. Bd	42 Acres VILLAGE OF ROSENBALE. Short John: Let. Hasbrouck Are Bounded North by Tucci, East by Pellay. South by Lippert, West by
Lors 1:53-4. Bounded y Wouters, East by Hill buth by Marchey, new or	leightsburgh, Sounded North by now, Kant by McLaughlin, South r Burger, West by Highway, 180100 fret	Hyper, L. W. Let 55. Southerly by thereof Beekman Tract. 30 Acres Lawrence Chambral Company. \$20.59	Masteral, J. C.: Vocent Land, High.	and South by Wygant, West by the Street, 58x75 feet	West by the Highway 64 Acres Kiser, Thomas: Wend head Cohen	Hasbroock Are. Taxion Pest ellay. Lillian: Residence. Skings Street.
x101x222 feet Lats 4.5 4.7.8.9.10-11-12-13. Mounded North by Wen- ht by Grove St., South by	cri Ewen. Bounded North by ckennie, Kase by Mains, South y Windram, West by the Migh.	Moorebouse, Wilmost: Let 174, Rob.	land. Lot 27, Section 14, 3 Acre 829.75 Roberts, Frances: Farm. High- land. Lot 27, Section 29	Gazage, State Road, Bounded North by Clark, East by Road, South by Driscoil, West by land of Northrip.	Lowrichar, South by Jenkins, West by the Highway, Lockwood, J. L. Boundard, \$11.17	her, East by Wintern, South by Dunker, West by Eltinge Street. S. Acre elliny, John; Lota, Rosendale- Ringston State Road, Bounded North by Culling
3 Block 8, Van Westrum to Port Ewen, West by Mains, now or fermerly, 1348650 feet \$201.52	85.30 feet	South and West by lands of Ruspe.	Roberts, Francis: Farm, Highland.	Santaniello, Christine: Residence. Jackson Street, Rounded North by Stellefaon, East by McChean	Pembrook, South by the innes of Carpenter.	Road, South by Sammons and the Central Endson Gas & Sectri
William: Weedland, Rid W Burger, East by Els- ow or formerly, South by West by the lands of Mel.	itek. Pounded North and Base	8,000 Acres Tract. 750 Acres Tract. 750 Acres	land. Lot 194, Section 18, 536 Acres Vacant Land. Roberts, Frances: Vacant Land.	VILLAGE OF NEW PARTE. Ings, Walter, Residence, Academy Street, Bounded North be To-	North by Collister, East by Bodine, South by Puntile, West	Hay, John: - Lots 30 to 49, Ad- bining Sand Rank, Bounded North
Mary C.: Let 32 Tilden Rounded North by Let 33	Rose, South by Burger and recreen Street, Wast by the High- M. 12100 floor	27 Acres 11.14 TOWN OF STREET Sother, Receiver: Vacant Land.	15 Acres Santa Land State Highland Land Section 128 Section Land	Nor, East by Andrades, South by Street, West by Opera House Ruilding, Jux100 feet	Lembe, Edward: Parm, Ardonia. Bounded North by the Highway. East by Fowler, South by Rand, West by Combine	View Arease. 13 Acres 14 Acres 15 Acres 16 Acres 16 Acres 17 Acres 18 Acre
South day Lot 51 Tilden Four by Tilden Street. \$ 13.61	ion, James: Let 25 State Bend. (fren: Pounded North and West r. Lahe, East by the State Bond, onthe by Speck.	None Read. Bestded Septh by None Read. East by Noch, North and West by Steiger, 2 Acres Cych. Elimbeth: Residence \$2.09		by Duffeit, East by Street, South by Elmenderf, West by New	McCord, Dunnin: Wood land	East by Hubr, fouth by the Bood.
it Street, Port Rues, Fid o Blokey, East by Sachett by Gallagher, West Book	49 Sockett Street, Part Emps, sanded Netth by Ward, East by and, South by Chrismann Ward.	ville, Road, Beanded North by Furni, South by Sherritt, Raut by Elburille Road, West by	Highland, Lot & Section 15, Schulde, Mary Heirs: Vacuus Land, Michland Lot &	Fails Lamber Company. Scale feet Rider, Mrs. Emilie: Residence. Hagracott Street, Bounded South	the South and West by Irgens. 2 Acres McKer, John: Woodland, Union.	Wales for the landscare. Durin & codes. Edith: Residence. Durin & forder. The landscare for the forder. The landscare for the lands of fixed force. North by the lands of fixed for.
Thorney J: Led 40 56 Stored, Port Even. B4 Paints a september Liber by	Pacient: Street. 1115 Sect. B. Boins: Let.	Bill Board. Branded North by	SSETS Sert Frances: Tacuta Land 14.54	STATES OF STREET WASHINGTON	West by the Town Line. 12 Acres	Acte by A.: Lets SS Pierrers Avenue. Bounded Rooth by Safther, East by Dellay, South by Bot- ing Grove Avenue, West by Bot-
Street. See See See See See See See See See Se	orth by Freedoman, that by some Street, South by Kentor, early Suffe, 12100 Sect.	of Protestary. 41 Acres - Barrier -	16-16 Acres Beridento Bigh.	South by New Paint Lember Co.	S Acres Synapsis. S 15.50	Acre Prefer: Late 38-34-46.
cently by Tan Abon & Cog. Keet by the lands of Ru- for formerly. Lands and Ru- lands	nd. Effice. Bounded North by subrench. South by Anton ght, East by Antonogally by both of William Parallel	Fork City Bostoverd Bounded North and West by Breitward. Beet by Lant. South by Bostoverd.	16 Acres Tucher, Chirence: Wood Let, High- land, Lett, Fortion 21, A Acres Word, Viola Refle: Bestdrare, Bigh-	Ashton, Viciet Vacant land, 279-	Lewiseille, Bounded North, Bast 2 and South by Challery, West by	treet. North by Leibelle, Base by latin, West by Mt. They Access. Acre-
ometri deri da variati di. 1921 - Angliand di eta and 35 Angliandalli, desat da 35 Angliandalli, desat da 35 Angliandalli, desat da 35 Angliandalli, desat da 35 Angliandalli, desat da	Acres 6 12.09 or 1 form of 12.09 or 12.00 or 12.09 or 12.	Prented Less and West by Read.	Wiley, Pauline; Residence, Right	or Memmer, South by the hade of Uts.	donin Bounded North, Sant and Fouth by Imperate, West by the	y learly, Rose by Lodly, South by line Grove Avenue, West by Del.
food Bord All Carried St.	kert. Acte Mary Alice Pelice Plage.	225x276 foot Rend Lint, State Berth, Charles J., Wend Lint, State Berth Berth Stock and Ment by Thinking, Scoth and Road See	TOWN OF MANUALTOWN	Bart by Lot 11, South by River	1 Acres Catherine Residence 2 12.14 Tall Catherine Bernstein Springer St. 12.14 Tall Catherine Baseline Baselin	to, Mrs. M.: Residence, Purth Ired., Bounded Sorth by Esten. and by Titich, Swath by Davis
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00 Acres VILLAGE OF ELLENVILLE

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Coons, Mrs. Raymond: Lot. Chapel
Bireet. Bounded North by Brook,
South by Street, East by Levine,
Weat by the lands of Mack.
100x125 feet
Carman, Susan: Lot. Liberty St.
B'd North by Carman, South
by Vanderlyn, East by Street,
West by lands of Rose.

20x50 feet
Solomon, Clara: House & Lot.
Canter Street, Bounded North
by Vankirk, South by Street,
East by Farr, West by lands of
Sondak.
45x100 feet
Smith, Harmon M.: Lot. Washington Ave. Bounded North by
Street, South by Schoonmaker,
East by Schwille, West by Klist,
135x90 feet
Slutsky, Samuel: Located at Lau.

Sitisty, Samuel: Located at Lou-renkill. Bounded North by Stein-burg, East by the Road, South by the Canal, West by the Creek.

4 Acres
4 Acres
Kass, Morris: Greenfield, Bounded
North, East and South by the
Road, West by lands of Steinhorn.

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Barnet, L.: Lot. Zena. Lots 6-7-19 (mile class).

134 7/16 Acres
Bracker, Ethel D.: Lot. Bearsville.
Bounded North by Stagg, East by Lasher, South and West by Road.

½ Acre
Babian, Madaline: Shack & Lot.
Woodstock. Bounded North by
Sully, West by Kennedy, South
and East by lands of Jones.

4 Acres Acres

4 Acres

Wyn, Eva: House. Woodstock.

Bounded North and West by

Road, Rast by Goodrich, South

by lands of Eames.

Acre Otto: Lot. Mt. Tremper, Lot 72 ACTS
Pavin, Estella: Lot. Bearsville.
Bounded North and West by
Spear, East by Flernie, South by
Read.

Read.

1 Acre
Feldman, Louise: Lot. WittenFeldman, Louise: Lot. Wittenberg. Bounded North by the
Highway, East by Harder, South
by Rodgers, West by the lands
of Francis,
1 Acre
Cardiner, Clyde L.: Lot. Willow,
Lot 21-25 Hardenberg Patent.
Harder, Louis: Farm Recentify 250

1 Acre Tardenerg Fatcht.

Rarder, Louis: Farm. Bearsville.

Bounded North by Chapman.

East and South by Lasher,

Yest by lands of Shultis.

1844 Acres.

Say Acres.

Li Lot Mt. Marion.

1844 Park Lot No. 4.

2 Acres.

Harris, Amita: Parm. Woodstock.
Bounded North, East, South and
West by Plakman.
10-48/100 Acres
Jachine, Myrtle: Lot. Bearsville.
Bounded North by Cramer, East
and South by Bolton, West by
the Highway.
½ Acre

½ Acre Keast, Susett: House, Shady, B'd North, East, South and West by Reynolds.

Reynolds.

1 Acre
Lasher, A. & Son: Wood Lot.
Bearsville. Bounded North by
and South by States, East by
Steele, West by lands of Simpkins. kins.

10 Acres
Lenhox, T. S.: Wood Lot. Montons. Bounded North and East by the Creek, South by the Highway, West by lands of Rise-ley.

Mayers, Martha & Ors, Cottage, Woodstock, Bounded North and East by Boggs, South by Road, West by lands of Smith. West by innes of Smith.

2 3/4 Acres

MacLean, Wm. R.: Lot. Willow.

Bounded North by Morris, South
and East by Neher, West by the

Road.

Matthews, Edward: Lot No. 5. Mt. Tremper. Bounded Novth & East by Baker. South by Hantson, West by the Road.

Sixtoo feet 1933 Taxes.

Neguleson, Winifred: Bungalow. West Saugerties. Bounded North and South by Burton, East and West by the Road.

& Acre
Osborne, Grace: Studio Woodstand

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Osborne, Grace: Studio. Woodstock.
Bounded North by Boggs, East
by Fagent, West by Rixon, South
by Hellman.
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Perrine, Van D.: House. Wittenberg. Bounded North by Road,
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Peters, East by Wood, South by
Road. Road.
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Hill. Bounded North and West by
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3 Acres
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Bast, South and West by Camp.

East, South and West by Camp.
1-4/10 Acres
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by Shulls, East by Clapperson.
West and South by Benesteel.
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Westfield Lodge, Inc.: Hotel
Woodstock Lodge, Inc.: Hotel
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Hummell, East by Longrear,
South and West by the Road.
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FREEMAN ADS CET RESULTS

AIR BASE PROGRAM **AIM OF WAR OFFICE**

Plan to Spend \$100,000,000 Over Five-Year Period.

Washington.-A vast five-year air base construction program in the Interest of national defense will soon be recommended by the War department,

While the deepest secrecy is being maintained as to the proposed program, it is said to call for expenditure of more than \$100,000,-000 throughout the country during the years 1938-1942.

Many of the recommendations in the report of the committee that made a survey of air base sites under the Wilcox bill are expected to be incorporated in the program. Although the board has made its report to the War department, it has been withheld from publication for the time being.

The air corps at present is spending only \$15,000,000 for flying field development. Under the current program, the major development is at Sacramento, Calif., where a grant of \$7,000,000 has been allowed. Another major project now under way is construction of Hickson field, Hawail, where work is proceeding under a \$4,500,000 appropriation.

Although \$1,000,000 was allowed for improvements at Bolling field, in the national capital, the work has been held up by labor troubles. Much of the job is being done by relief workers under the Works Progress administration.

Although Kelly, Brooks and Duncan fields, in Texas, are being improved, the outlay allowed for the activities is negligible and much more will be needed to bring them up to the state of efficiency War department officials believe is necessary to the national defense.

'36 Urban Home Building Already Leads '35 Total

Washington.-Construction of city homes in the United States in the first seven months of 1936 already exceeds the entire volume of urban home building for 1935, according to the forthcoming September issue of "The Federal Home Loan Bank Review." The report is based on building permit reports from all cities of 10,000 or more population, compiled by the bureau of labor statistics.

The volume of residential building activity, already at its highest point in June since 1929, rose still further in July to 37.9 per cent of the 19.6 index level. The number of dwellings authorized in July was 158.4 per cent greater than in July, 1935. Total cost of this construction exceeded the 1935 total by 102.3 per

While smaller homes of the one and two-family class continued to predominate, representing 51 per cent of the total number of July permits, the 49 per cent of multi-family homes is the highest figure for this type of dwelling recorded in recent years. The latter class of home led all other residential building in New York, Massachusetts, O'uo, Illinois,

Two Americans

A "Non-Political" Comparison





LIGHTING UP

Alike in enjoying a good smoke, the candidates divide on mode of indulgence. Though he will accept an occasional cigar, Governor Landon prefers the homely solace of his pipe. President Roo evelt, often using a long-stemmed holder, puffs immunerable eigarettes.

Tomorrow: Down The Home Stretch.

South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennes- A poultry calendar, with hints for gathering of eggs is counted. Single

place, followed by Ohio, Mas-



LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingaton bus terminals located as fol | sprosite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.
Central Bus Terminal, Opposite West Shore
Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Jehnston's Drug Store, 14 East
Strand.

(Engle Hon Line, 1904)

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Leaves North Front Street Terminal week-days: 9:50 a.m.; 3:15, 5:20 p. m.

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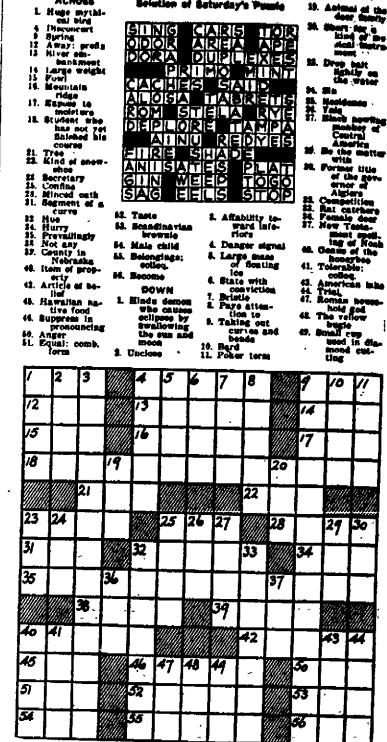
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every month in the year, is offered copies of this calendar are available As in June, New York remained New York state poultrymen by the free to poultrymen who write to the far in the lead in the number of state college of agriculture. The New York state college of agriculdwellings authorized during July calendar can be hung on nails in the ture at Ithaca, New York. Ask for

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS



tick out of the delight she shows when he gives her the diamond ring if he could vision the lectures she's going to give him later for the one leaves in the bathtub.

Patient-I believe Ikam a little better, doctor, but a am still short breath. Doctor-I can stop that complete after a few more treatmentar.

Doctor-Where shall I vaccinate Modern Girl-Oh, anywhere: it's bound to show.

We heard a man say the only thing that will keep his kids quiet is a druw.

Mildred (icily) And shall I return the engagement ring? Frank-Oh, no, don't bother; I'll just have the notice of the next installment sent to you.

Love has to be mighty true to iolerate a red nose:

Nobody knew how very wild the

wild waves are until the radio brought its static along with it. Girlfriend-You beast! .I thought you told me there wasn't a single

Boyfriend-That's right. They're all married and have large families. Bride-You must not expect me to

give up my girlhood days all at once now that we're married. Groom-That's all right, dear. Go on taking an allowance from your father just as if nothing had happened:

We often wonder what the devil thinks when he hears some of the political lies. He sure thinks he has some good candidates booked for his

Magistrate—So, you claim you robbed that grocery because you were starying. Why didn't you take something to eat instead of looting the cash register?

Prisoner-I'm a proud man, yer honor, an I makes it a rule to pay for my food.

All the cafeteria seems to lack is tomers to keep step to.

Friend-Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite well: Host-Do you really think so? We were so atraid that we merely had got used to it.

never amount to anything; one who cannot do as he is told, and the othwho can do nothing clse.

with me this morning by a hair. Friend-What was the argument idsome? Man That I'd had a blonde's

ed resting on my shoulder.

Ever hear money talk that way?

Willie Pa. does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many? Not necessarily, my son. man can have one wife too many and not be a bigamist.

You can tell when you have start vard ed downhill. The world seems to be going to the dogs.

Mrs. James You look absent minded when I spoke to you this

Mrs. Pave __ I was probably wrapped up in thought: Mrs. James It's a wonder you didn't take cold.

Approval of the family of sister's beau is a sure way to get rid of him.

Sister has such a poor opinion of the Mrs. R. family's judgment, she is sure they must be wrong.

The beaver in the living exhibit in the Trailside Museum at Bear Mountain Park, are becoming such obbunities that they have been invited out, and are going into society. They were recently invited to the Cornwall Garden Show, where they went through their first appearance with their customary monchalance.



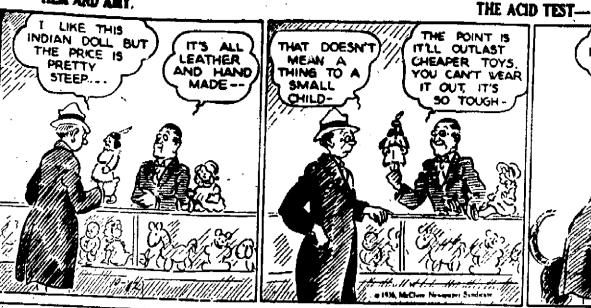
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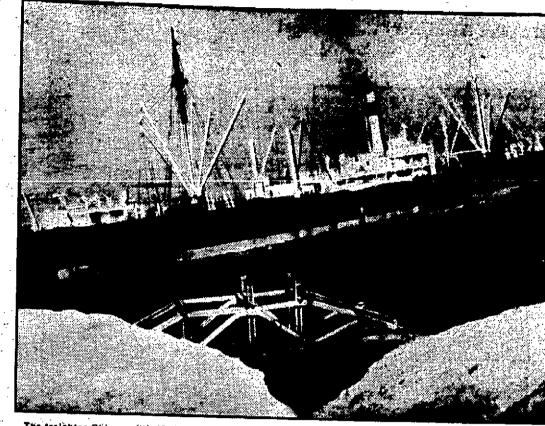








SHIP GOES AGROUND AT GOLDEN GATE



The freighter Ohioan, with 42 aboard, was held fast on the rocks near San Francisco's Golden Gate when it struck in the fog while groping for the entrance to San Francisco harbor. The 407-foot craft was in no Immediate danger and Coast Guardsmen stood by to give aid and take off members of the crew. (Associated Press Photo)

SHORAN

****** Shokan, Oct. 10-The Ladies Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church held its October meeting H. E. Hurd, of Almond, tells its own Wednesday afternoon at the home of There are two kinds of men who Mrs. Clyde Winchell. Mrs. Daniel B. Sampson, president of the Aid,

Man-My wife won an argument basement on Tuesday evening, November 17, a Dutch supper such as formerly took place here annually but was discontinued several years 100 Rhode Island Red pullets. ago. These suppers, it was pointed out, were attended by many persons When you spend money out of from Kingston and other communi-

when you spend money out of the and it is hoped that the event when you spend money at home it next month will again bring these was "Till We Meet Again". Ever people to Shokan for a social eveping.

Flushing, L. I., paid a brief visit of stairs. road last week.

have moved into their recently purchased home on the north boule-

Elmer Bedell and the Rev. August Plaus represented the local Reformed Church at Classis on Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt are remaining at their state road place months.

Alva K. Winchell, a pupil of the Shokan school, has been confined to her home by illness for the past several days.

Shokan school, has been confined to display the strong Republican first election displayed by the strong Republi

Mrs. Reynolds W. Bishop, a former resident of the village center. has removed from Lake Hill to the Lasher building in Ashokan which day from a motor trip to New York. she at one time conducted as a tea:

Week-end guests at Mrs. Aner spends his summers here, is includof whom reside in Flushing, L. I. The water supply situation re-

mains acute throughout the twin villages. One householder reports that his well is lower than at any previous time during the 20 odd years that he has occupied the place.

The prospects for a good hunting season appear none too bright at this The gray squirrels have departed for parts unknown while the deer also have made themselves SCAFCE.

Herbert A. Dibbell makes the daily close turing to and from Lackawack where he is employed in the engineering de-at the meeting: The Misses Marjorie

October 10, 1200, the marriage took place of William B. Whittaker ginia Johnson. Eleanor Nosowick. to Phoche Jane Krom. both of the Elizabeth Ann Elmendorf. Jean north Marbletown section of Uster Marks and Angelene Forte. county. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. P. Dales, paster of the Shokan M. E. Church. On the same day another Marbletown young man, Charles M. Vanidemark, ing toward New Zealant on a recordclergyman being the Rev. F. C. Som- Wales.

mer of West Hurley. Elmer Bedell spent several days last week with Mrs. Redell at the

Carman of Rennsalaer. Mrs. Leonard F. Ruckert has been spending a few days with friends at

A pronounced Landon sentiment in noted in the north reservoir sec-

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF By ASSOCIATED PERSS -

Hornell, N. Y .- The diary of Mrs. story of repeating history. Sept. 30, 1935 - Moved 100 Rhode er returning from New York. Island Red pullets to winter quar-

presided at the business session. It Oct. 1, 1935-Stolen in the night was decided to hold in the church 100 Rhode Island Red pullets. Sept. 30, 1936-Moved 100 Rhode Island Red pullets to winter quar-

Oct. 1, 1936-Stolen in the night

Effective

captured a burglar with a scream. She yelled as the sound of a opening door awakened her; the in- advisability of mixed marriages con-Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Richard of truder started to run, tripped over a cerning religion and "in-laws."

Police found him in a heap, re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barringer vived him and hauled him off to a

Body And Soul old friend, John T. Taminosian, 67, meted to the pavement. before the latter died.

pher and Evangelist. left instruc- Illo, a pet shop owner, said the monuntil after election, before returning tions that Dr. Baptist perform an key, a newcomer from Brazil, esto Sunnyside, L. I., for the winter autopsy on his body for the benefit of caped from her pen.

Mrs. C. G. Fuller returned to her

On Monday afternoon, October 5.

The Girl Scouts started their

The meeting was brought to a

The following girls were present

Tease, who officiated as the leader; Beverly Reese, Florence Britt, Vir-

Miss Botten at South Wales

handicraft work which was enjoyed.

TROOP 5 OF GIRL SCOUTS

season at School No. S.

from all reports, by all.

trict of Olive.

science, and preach his funeral sermon.

Dr. Baptist, a physician and minister, performed the autopsy and will carry out the second instruction aft-

A Treat For Bachelors

Chicago-The communicants of the Drexel Park Presbyterian Church help prepare the sermon they will hear the Rev. Clinton C. Cox deiver Sunday.

Mr. Cox said he would write the sermon—on marriage—from sermon—on marriage from an-swers to a questionnaire mailed members of the congregation. Some Philadelphia-Mrs. Edith Kaplan questions touched on birth control. "December-May" romances, the reation of money to marital

Farewell to Cables

Los Angeles---While 3.000 persons watched, a petite spider monkey walked a block along a high-tension cable 40 feet above the street. Then she stepped on an uninsulated part. Omaha, Neb .-- Dr. John Baptist There was a flash and apparently was charged with two duties by his electrocuted, her flaming body plum-

But she was not killed, only Taminosian, rug dealer, philoso- burned on her legs and tail. Peter

Stadium Movement

north boulevard summer home Mon-The Alpha Chapter of the Boys' Walter Naughton, a Fleetwood. H-Y Club. in a letter to the sports Westchester county, young man, who department of The Freeman, stated lects of interest to visitors, including longrear's were as 10110ws: Mr. va among the chamber of Commerce for bringing those from nearby Wastern viver com and Mrs. A. J. Didier. Mr. and Mrs. idents expected in Shokan for the Chamber of Commerce for bringing it wished to commend the Junior forward the need for a municipal athletic stadium in Kingston. HELD INITIAL MEETING

"Kingston has long needed such an athletic stadium," stated the letter written by Frank J. O'Hara, 107 South Manor avenue, secretary of Troop No. 5 of the Girl Scouts aggrethe Hi-Y, "for a city of this size we gation held its initial session of the have very poor athletic facilities. "We are interested in this more-

ment, and as a high school organization will be glad to cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in close by the singing of the Girl Scout every possible way."

DONALD REATE ACCEPTS POSITION AS RADIOTRICIAN

Donald Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hyatt, of 56 Van Beusen street, has accepted a position as radiotrician and typent with the Mc-Cormick steamship lines in New York Brisbane, Australia, Oct. 12. 30. last Friday night on his first trip. city. Mr. Hyatt left New York city Jean Batten, woman filer speedwhich will take him as far as Russia. The first port of call will be Copen-The whale bellows forth in a voice of Alwood, was married to Etta A. seeking flight from England, arrivof Alwood, was shared the officiating of today at Long Reach, New South to seture home the latter part of November.



Must Make Personal Absentee Ballots

Replying to numerous inquiries egarding absentee ballots. John B. Sterley, clerk of the Ulster County Board of Elections, stated this morning that application for absentee ballots may be made on any of the board not later than noon or the registration days. In the city the remaining days are October 10 registration day will be October 17. In any case persons desiring to

make application for absentee ballots must appear in person before the Application for registration board of the district in which they are registered. which they are registered. ..

> will be mailed to absentee voters some time during the week beginning October 19. The ballots must be filled in and returned to the Board of Elections so that they will be in the hands of

> Elections and if granted, ballots

Friday, October 30 Mr. Sterley stated this morning that so far about 175 applications and 17. In the country districts for absences ballots have been received at the board of Election

An awakening interest in farm forestry is indicated by the increasing number of 4-H boys who have forest projects on their home farms, says E. W. Tinker, assistant chief Applications for absentee ballots forester of the United States Forest will be considered by the Board of Service. At the national 4-H camp in Washington this summer, nine of the young men had had farm forestry as a project-nearly double the usual number.

"My Skin Was Full of

Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My sain is smooth and glows with health." Miss E. S. Converse. Texas, says: "I have used Adlerika for just two weeks and am amassed at how it has cleared up my complexies." Adlerika washes EOTH bowess.

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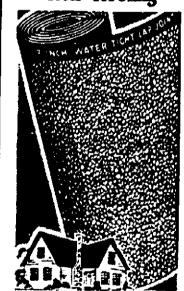
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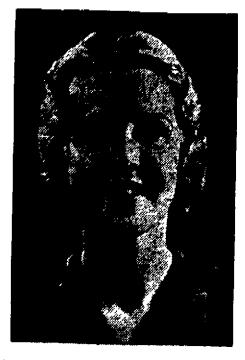
PHONE 3336

who reads the ads anyway?

There they are, next to the play-by-play dope on the ball game, cutting off the news of So-and-So's engagement party so you have to jump clear to the middle of the next column to finish it. Those ads! You know who runs them, their signatures are on 'em—but who reads 'em anyway? The printer? That's right—but shucks, he's paid to! And the advertiser—sure, he reads them to see if the paper got the prices right. Who else? What's the great American ad-reader look like? Who reads the ads? Let's solve the mystery . . . and see!



This fellow's income it 'way above the average; there are not many like him, we'll admit. Retired from resi entate last year; survived the depression nicely, thank you, and will be back from Bar Harbor in September. Gets a kick out of picking up \$7 shirts for \$3.79 by waiting for the sales. Reads the ads—not every day—but wouldn't think of buying without checking the price and quality against every value in the paper.



Remember her debut party? She'll be back at Smith's in the fall; right now she's pretty busy, what with the little car a Freeman ad helped sell her Dad, the places all the crowd goes to (they say the boys pick them from the Freeman), and the show her club gives every summer. To date she's tracked down material for costumes, arranged for tickets, and has practically closed a deal with a florist . . . all through the Freeman!



She likes to say that the children are grown up and out of the way now... but just watch her smile when she sees an ad for print wash frocks... size 2 to 6! Keeps a gift list that touches almost every day of the calendar, and hair the dates are for children! Entertains a lot, too, and manages to belong to quite a few of the clubs. Proud of her home, and not a bit unwilling to take advantage of a bargain for it when the Freeman backs it uni



Here is a pretty complete little world, of course. Two children, a busy young husband, a new house . . . a little dominion that's pretty hard to crash. But she's made the Freeman a welcome intruder. Where else, she asks, would she find the same help in keeping a not-too-big budget straight . . . how else could she keep the house looking so newly furnished on so little . . . what other source would be so obliging about tipping her off on dozens of sales every day.



Bill prefers the comics, but graduated into the ad reading class last year, when he decided he wanted a prep suit like the one his buddy, Chartie, got. Has since found quite a few things he's going to own some day. Sold on one make of bicycle right now, and a certain page of the Freeman has a way of popping up in a prominent place each night about the time that Dad's due home.



Belongs to a number of the city's service clubs, has kept a good business going for a number of years, and has a son who's going into the business some day soon. Makes a hobby of his place up at the lake, and won't let a gun or tackle ad out of his sight till he's read it all the way through. Finds the Freeman ads a good indication of business conditions in the city... as well as an effective medium for his own business.



Still in school, but looking forward to the day when he can buy his first car. Just at present quite satisfied with the buys he finds in sporting goods in the Freeman. Interested in what the well dressed young man should wear, and willing to do a little research in the subject. (It's whispered that she lives just a block or two away.) Working the family pretty hard for the trip west that he read about in an ad in the Freeman.



Had a tough time a couple of years ago. But he found a job through the "Skilled Workmen" section in the classifieds, and he and the wife have been reading the ads for one reason or another ever since. First it was the new furniture they needed when they stopped "doubling up" with hee folks, then they needed a used car, and right now, since things look better at the plant and there's another nest egg laid away, they're looking for another house.

The answer, of course, can be briefly told; everybody reads the ads each day in





Freity shrewd, this youngster! Kind of hated to leave the city and go hack to the farm, but he's managed to combine the advantages of both places in just a few short years. First taw the radio he now owns in a Freeman ad. Installed a bathroom after a Freeman ad told him how inexpensive the fixtures would be Found that he d save time hy trading in the old truck on a light pick-my that a Kingrica dealer advertised. And he saved money on the resper that he picked out of the want adsi



Not too many free hours in her life! But the Freeman makes every one of them de double day, when she starts off on a shopping tour. Clothen have to be smarter, to make up for hours spent in a uniform; cosmetics have a be better, to pass her rigid inspection; everything she buys must get by a sentry-like insistence on perfection. The learned back in her student days that the could rely on Freeman ads, and she's learned since that the can depend on them to save her off-duty



member of Ringston High will tell you, means a trip through the Freeman ads. It may be for some new hore. . . for a place to have the white cost cleaned . . . for something really different to wear if it's a dance. But whatever the occasion, it's reason enough for a trip through the ad pages, repecially when it's almost as much fun as a shopping expedition, and saves the strain on heat week's allowance.



For wouldn't catch me reading the act...

Just a waste of my valuable time." .Oh. oh!

Puts as in a had spot. Four photo must
have gotten in here by mintake. Sorry ...
her, wait a minutel ... that the you're to
ca ... didn't we see that pattern advertised
about a week ago? Uh-huh ... well. well.

Local Death Record

is wife, Alice Townsend.

Miss Sarah Frances King, 40 Yeamans street, died at her home, Satgrans . Funeral from her late resilence Wednesday at 9 a. m. and at ence wennesses, at a m. and at e:30 at St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interlosendale.

Mrs. Clara B. Landis of 14 Len ourt died at the home of her aughter, Mrs. M. E. Hunsinger, wife the manager of the W. T. Grant tore, on Saturday evening. Besides Mrs. Hunsinger she leaves another daughter, Mrs. P. M. Croft of Aloons, Pa. The body was taken to

Whitfield, Oct. 13-The Rev. Her-Sherman Lyons on Friday morning, tery, Barclay Heights. The services were largely attended boudt; a sister, Mrs. Alton Hornbeck, ind a brother, Elmer Osterhoudt, all if Whitfield.

Selah Hendrickson, formerly Burial will be in Whitfield cemetery. Rev. Benjamin Scholten, pastor of the Accord Reformed Church. Bearers will be Monroe Rider, Jerome Davis, all of Whitneld.

Joseph H. DeWitt, who for many rears owned and operated a farm in the town of Olive, died at his home in Shokan Sunday, October 11, aged 69 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily H. DeWitt, two sons, Joseph H. Jr., and Frederick L. of Shokan, also one brother, William DeWitt, of Otisville. Funeral services will be held at the Funeral Home of Victor N. Lasher in Woodstock Wednesday at 11 a. m. Burial the Woodstock cemetery.

lumphrey, widow of Theodore Hum- women.

DIE:

KING—In this city October 10. 1936, Miss Sarah Frances King, at her home, 40 Yeomans street. Funeral from the home Wedneslay, October 14, 1936, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of re-

guien will be offered for the repose ous weapon.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF ST. MART'S ROSARY SOCIETY evening, October 13th, at 8 o'clock turbing anything. to recite the Rosary.

Clara Post. Relatives and friends are invited jury. to attend the funeral from the late home, 45 Levan street, Tuesday aft-

erhoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in William Kaufman of Mariborough, the family plot in Montrepose Ceme who was arrested recently on a 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. TOWNSEND-James, beloved hus-

1936, in his 78th year. Funeral services will be held at the Phoenicia M. E. Church Wednes-

ment in the Clovesville Cemetery. died at his home in Hurley Satur- Sergeant John Lockhart and Trooper day, October 10, 1936, aged 31 Lynn Baker.

Funeral service, which will be

private, will be held at the W. N. may do so Monday evening and Tues- before Justice of the Feace Braithday morning at the Funeral Home. waite.

phrey, who died Wednesday evening at her home in Ashokan was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home. 167 Tremper avenue, and was largelames Townsend of Phoenicia died ly attended by sorrowing relatives bis home today, aged 78 years, and friends. There were many beautrured services will be hold at the tiful floral tributes. The Rev. Arpaperal services will be in the avenue Baptist Church, of which Mr. First Arrest Made to p. ii. Cemetery. Surviving is Humphrey had long been a member. officiated. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Mrs. Humphrey is survived by two sons, Egbert, of Rensselaer, and Norwood of Kingston; six grandchildren and a broth-

er, Essau Rockwell, of Kingston.

Mrs. Michael O'Roarke died at her home in Quarryville on Friday evefor the reposition of the repo Deceased leaves seven daughters. Mrs. John J. Cullen of New York city, Mrs. Charles Schoonmaker, Mrs. Hull, Miss Catherine O'Roarke, Miss Gertrude O'Roarke services were held in St. Patrick's car without a reflector. man J. Knickel of Mombaccus con-Church, this morning at 10 o'clock. ducted the funeral services for Mrs. Interment was in St. Mary's ceme-

years old. Besides her human Betty tollowing a long illness. She was a the rear of his car. Judge Culloton is survived by a daughter, Betty past matron of Kingston Chapter suspended the serving of any senpast matron of Kingston Chapter suspen Jean; her father, Nathan Oster No. 155, O. E. S., past royal matron tence. of Mystic Court, order of the Elmer Palen, 17, of Miller's Lane, Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhouk- met will long live in the hearts of \$5. Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. all who knew her. Besides her husband, James Dean Rodman, she street, was arrested for operating a ried pink roses. The ceremony took Friends may call today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Court Stands Pat

Washington, Oct. 12 (P)-The Susider its decision last June 1 holding en a suspended sentence. unconstitutional the New York law

CORKEY ARRESTED, WAITS GRAND JURY ACTION

Eli Corkey, 23, of Pine Bush, was placed under arrest Saturday by ed for driving a car with four in the front seat, was fined \$2.

Alem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends wited. Interment in St. Peter's Abraham Schoonmaker, who works on the Gobel place, charged that Corkey had entered the Gobel Corkey had entered the premises Friday and had threatened preme court today consented to reto hold up the place. Schoonmaker view the government's effort to post-All members of St. Mary's Rosary charged that Corkey had threatened pone action by lower tribunals in edety will meet at the home of him with a revolver but that despite disputes involving constitutionality of their late member. Sarah Frances the threat he had left the place and the public utility holding company Ring, 40 Youman street, Tuesday later Corkey also left without dis- act until final decision of a case it

RODMAN—Entered into rest Satur- Corkey said he had been drinking day, October 10, 1936, Nettie C. Friday and had no recollection of Rodman, beloved wife of James Dean Rodman and loving sister of Justice of the Peace Seth C. Lippen-Mrs. De Lacy Brown and Mrs. cott who committed the defendant

Asks Jury Trial

William Kaufman of Marlborough, open as usual. tery. Friends may call Monday from charge of assault on complaint of his wife, was given a hearing Saturday before Justice John Rusk, Jr. At the bend of Alice Townsend, at bis hearing he demanded a jury trial and home, Phoenicia, October 12 also asked that he have 10 days in which to make application to have the case removed to County Court. The 10 days' time was granted but a day, October 14. at 2 p. m. Inter-ment in the Clovesville Cometers October 20 if the matter is not sent VAN SICKLE—George L. Van Sickle that time. The arrest was made by

Fenncy Arrested

Arthur Fenney of Bolceville was



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Here for Violation Of Reflector Law

Skipped His Mind-Other Cases in and was born in Germany. Police Court.

On October 1, a new state law Birthday Party went into effect which required all and Miss Elizabeth O'Roarke of cars to have a reflector or cata-eye a birthday party at her home, 101

This morning in police court Fer- Rice and Bob Rice. tell pleaded guilty. He told Judge Mrs. Nettie C. Rodman, a well law, but it had slipped his mind. Culloton he was aware of the new Crans-Brown The services were profuse known and highly respected resident Since his arrest he had purchased a of this city, died Saturday evening reflector and it was now placed on and beautiful. And the husband she following a long illness. She was a the rear of his car. Judge Culloton

Amaranth, a member of Judea was arrested for driving a car which of Jerusalem, and the Holy Cross horn or similar signalling device and day, October 10, aged by years. This morning and her kindness to every one she Palen pleaded guilty, and was fined

Harry Freer, 18, of 17 Orchard Burial will be in whitness the leaves two sisters. Mrs. DeLacy car without a certificate of registra-Brown of Brooklyn and Mrs. Clara tion and also for not having a driv-Post of this city. The funeral will er's license. He furnished \$20 bail be held from her late home, 45 Le- for his appearance Tuesday in court. Enderly, DeWitt Barley and Arthur van street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 John Coaskley and John D. Dalo'clock, with burial in the family ton, both of New York, were arplot in Montrepose Cemetery, rested for public intoxication on Hasbrouck avenue. They were fined

\$3 each. Martin Dunn, who said he was !!! and needed medical attention, asked for a jail sentence of five days so that he could receive medical treaton Mininium Wage ment. His request was granted. He was arrested on a technical charge

of disorderly conduct. preme Court refused today to recon-loitering on Albany avenue, was giv-

The funeral of Sarah Rockwell establishing minimum wages for avenue, arrested on a charge of pub-dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. Osterdisposition of his case was deferred until later. He had a badly cut lip when arrested and the wound was sewed at the Kingston Hospital. Ervin Schaefer of Purling, arrest ed for driving a car with four riding

> Joseph Malinazi of R. F. D. 1, was Andy Klein at Bullville. Corkey arrested by George P. Soura, who was charged with carrying a danger-charged him with passing a car on the right side on Broadway. This morning the charge was withdrawn.

Consents to Review

Washington, Oct. 12 (P).—The suhas brought in New York against the Gowan, ciric Bond and Share Company,

Financial Exchange Closed

New York, Oct. 12 (P)-All United States and Canadian financial and to jail to await action of the grand commodity exchanges, except the various American livestock markets, are closed today in observance of Co-

Home of Mythical Giants

Not content with having its own private giant like every other city of northern France, the city of homeland of mythical giants, some Brooklyn. of them as big as the ones in Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Trav-Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair arrested Sunday night by State els." The head of the Brobdingstreet, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Inter- Trooper Raymond Dunn on a charge nagian family which holds its rement in the Hurley Cemetery, of public intoxication. Fenney was union at Doual is an artificial colos-Friends wishing to view the remains brought to jail to await a hearing sus called Gayant, 28 feet high, who reigns as monarch of Flanders bekah Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will

> Wrote "Marsellales" Rouget de Lisie, who was an 1830 called it up anew, and after voted to formalities, being suppressed under the Second Empire, it became again the recognized national anthem of the French.

come from John Randolph. In the early days when the department buildings, capitol and White House, attraction and business. Randolph wit Court of Armesia to act to remain Nancy Schoonmaker of Woods. remarked that it was "a city of view a ruling of the western M's stock. splendid poverty and magnificent sourt Federal District Court upholedistances."

We're certainly mathematical foreclosures, minded. All summer it's score minded. All summer it's score boards, and all fall it's political polit. and all winter it's bridge scores and a street comfort. They sies everyall through the year it's burness body convincing reasons for believs in listica.

License to Wed

New York, Oct. 10 (Special)—Alfred Kohler, 23, a cabinet maker, of 11 Hone street, Kingston, and Miss Martha Dodenhoff, 27, of \$3 Oakland street, Brooklyn, were issued a license to wed at the Municipal Building here today. The wedding will take place in Brooklyn soon, they Harry Fertell of Hashrouck Avenue Said. The bride-to-be was born in Drove Car Without Required Re- New York, the daughter of August flector on Rear Said New Law is the son of Felix and Vally Kohler urday when only 2,764 registered, by the wind and in Buffalo some winlight hue by the custodians, Emil and Laura Dodenhoff. Mr. Kohler

Quarryville and Mrs Arthur Beckert attached to the roar of the car. The ning by a number of her young chael O'Roarke of Palenville, Owen first arrest made in Kingston for a friends. She was the recipient of a ber former home in Altoona, Pa., o'Roarke of Quarryville and Thomas violation of the new law was made number of artistic and o'Roarke of Albany. Mrs. O'Roarke Saturday night when Harry Fertell, gifts. Among those present were:

was a highly respected resident of 22 of 71 Hashronek avenue was O'Roarke of Quarryville and Thomas violation of the new law was made number of artistic and beautiful districts was: was a highly respected resident of 22, of 71 Hasbrouck avenue, was beth Turner, June Rice, Marjorie mourned by many friends. Funeral arrested charged with operating a Rice, Paul Freer, Irving Rose, Vincent Costello, Joseph Heaney, Jack

New Paltz, Oct. 12 .- Miss Frances Brown of Milton and Raymond Crans Seventh ward, 1st district ... S7 Mrs. William Brown, on Wednesday.

Ninth ward

139 which swept across Luxon Island FriSeptember 30, by the Rev. George
Cooley of Phillipsport

The attend.

2nd district

142 day and Saturday. Four hundred

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SI, day and Saturday. Four hundred and take no chances. Amaranth, a member of Judea was arrested for driving a car which Shrine No. 12, Order White Shrine was not equipped with an adequate of Jerusalem, and the Holy Cross horn or similar stream and the H Selah Hendrickson, tormers, the Holy cross norm or similar signaling device and brother of the groom. The bride whitfield, died in Middletown Saturation whitfield, died in Middletown Saturation with lace and social life made her well known a driver's license. This morning cap and long veil and carried a said her kindness to every one she Palen pleaded cuttly and man find. shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaid wore white with pink accessories and carplace beneath an arch of asparagus ferns and hydrangeas before 50 guests A reception followed with a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Crans left on a wedding trip and the bride wore a brown traveling suit with rust accessories. Upon their return they is seriously ill at the Kingston Hos- persons were drowned in Camarines will reside in New Paltz. The couple pital. She is under the care of Dr. received many pretty and useful F. Snyder.

Golden Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt of Accord was celebrated Sunday, George B. Verigan of Accord, ar- October 11, by a dinner party given rested for disorderly conduct in by their daughter, Mrs. Stanley F. Kelder. The entire wedding party Carle. which was present at the nuptials 50 years ago, was also present at the lic intoxication, pleaded guilty and houdt were the recipients of many lovely gifts. After having enjoyed a delicious dinner the bridal couple were presented with a beautifully decorated cake. Photographs of the entire group were taken. Among burg of Post street, Miss Sarah Sherthem was a unique picture taken of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Osterhoudt, attired in the bridal outfit worn 50 years ago. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Rider, the attendants at the wedding 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder, Miss Mildred Garlay, Franklin Kelder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Dempsey-McGowan

Brooklyn, Oct. 10—The mar-riage of Miss Eileen P. Mc-Patrick J. McGowan of 360 82nd street, Brooklyn, to James A. Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey, Sr., of 439 80th street, formerly of Kingston, took place tee of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Saturday at 10 a. m. in St. Anglem's Rondout Presbyterian Church are Church, 83rd street, and 4th avenue, at a nuptial Mass celebrated by dren's musicale and food sale at the lumbus Day and Canadian Thanks-giving Day. European markets are ly after the ceremony a breakfast Jr., 15 Presidents Place on Section 19 ly after the ceremony a breakfast Jr., 15 Presidents Place, on Saturwas served to the members of both day afternoon from 3 until 5.30 families at Gregory's. In the after- o'clock. The musicale will be given noon a reception was held at the by the children of the juvenile combridal party and friends. The bride to place orders for food should get was beautifully gowned in royal blue in touch with Mrs. I. W. Scott, chairvelvet and carried a prayer book and man of the committee. Douai, in Flanders, has a whole family of "giants," which coned by her father and was attended by her sister. Mrs. Joseph G.

POR CARRYING W white orchids. She was given in martribute to the gayety of the French Hencke, who were a gown of coronacarnival season. Anglo-Saxons tion red and carried African daisies. know Doual chiefly as the city William Dempsey, a brother of the where the Catholic translation of groom, acted as best man. After a the Bible was made. But to trip to Bermuda the couple will re night on a charge of carrying a con-Frenchmen, it is celebrated as the side at 8718 Ridge Boulevard, coaled weapon. The arrest was made

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies

A regular meeting of Colonial Refor 24 hours. He is accompanied be held this evenium. District Deputy by his wife who is 24 feet high and President Margeret Terwilliger and his children who range from 12 to staff of Marlborough will be present to install the newly elected officers for the coming year.

Supreme Court at Tack

army officer, wrote the poem preme Court plunged today into the Morgan's restaurant on Cornell which he named "War Song of the tremendous judicial task confronting street, ignited, filling the place with tremendous judicial task confronting street, ignited, filling the place with which he named "War Song of the Army of the Rhine." It was called the "Marseillaise" because it was including several involving New Deal about 11:22 o'clock the firemen relexislation, were awaited as the just sponded to a call for a fire in the seilles. The song was suppressed tices gathered for their first business Glazburg drug store at 93 Broadway under the First Empire and the sension of the new term. Last Mon- An electric motor in the refrigerat-Bourbons, but the revolution of day's opening session was largely deling unit in the cellar had caught

> Wont's Reconsider Bunkrupter Washington, Oct. 12 UP-The Sepreme Court refused today to recon-effer its decision last May 25 hold-auspices of the Young Premocratic

No Franket-Lemke Rester

ing constitutionality of the Francis-Lemke act which granted a threeyear moratorium on farm morteurs

Political campaigne, after a 1 are ing what he wants to believe.

Registration Here Snow Falls Today For 2 Days 7,625, In Western Sector Greater Than 1935

urday Here the Total Figures For 1876 First Two Days Exceeds that of The temperature fell 24 degrees provements.

tion, there was a big drop on Sat. siderable damage was done to trees lng to them, have peen painted a making the registration for the two days total 7,625, which is 254 more snow was "unusually early" for this continuance of the old benches for first two days in 1935, when there was a mayoralty campaign on The tober. registration for the first two days

last year totalled 7,371.

First ward 2nd district 236 south of here.
Third ward, 1st district 145

deut in Kingston was 13,471.

About The Folks

E. E. Eliwood, district representative of the Youngstown Manufacturing Company, was a visitor at the Canfield Supply Company last week. Miss Mary Carle of Rathroad ave-

lyn as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Elizabeth Wootton, R. N., of of New York, spent the week-end at

tue is spending the week in Brook-

the home of Miss Wootton's parents at 43 South Pine street. Sam and Joe Zeigler of Pottstown. Pa., brothers of Mrs. Henry Kingsman and Sadie Quartner of Reading,

Pa., were visitors in town Sunday. Thomas Bohan of Port Ewen, local representative of the Johns Manville home insulation concern, left today for New York city where the arm is holding a sales conference all week at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith and daughters, Evelyn and Jacquelin, of Binghamton motored to Kingston on Saturday to spend the Columbus Day week-end at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolff, of 91 Aboel street.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN FOR

bride's home for members of the mittee members. Those who desire

FOR CARRYING WEAPON

Malcolm Lyons, 22, of Binnewater was arrested at Rosendale Saturday by Deputy Sherift Mertine when it was charged Lyons had threatened a man in the village with a gun. The officer found a .22 callbre gun on the defendant's person at the time of the arrest it is alleged. On being arraigned before Justice Baxter Lyons was held to await action of the grand jury on a charge of violation of Section 1838 of the code.

FIRE DEPARTMENT IS CALLED OUT TWICE HERE

Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock Washington, Oct. 12 (49 The Sq. some grease in a pot on a stove in There was slight damage to are. the motor.

Democratic Rally

ing unconstitutional the 1936 ms- Clab of Ulster county will be held City of Magnificent Distances

The appellation "City of Magnificent Distances" as applied to Washington, D. C., is said to have countied to have counted to ha Other speakers will include Chris J Flanagan, candidate for district at torney, Herbert L. George, John 7, 21 widely separated, constituted even Supreme Court refused today. for state renator, member of record more than later the chief points of without waiting for the Eighth Cir. My and county clerk, respectively

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Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 12 (49,-Roofs While There Was a Big Drop in The York were white with snow this rules and regulations of the Ameri-Number Who Registered on Sat-imorning, the coldest October 12 since can Bowling Congress, are now

to 31 in less than six hours during Following a registration of 4,861 the night, and a 56-mile wind helped derly, chairman of the howling comon Friday, the first day of registra- make the day uncomfortable. Con- mittee, the alleys, and hallway leaddows were blown in.

The Weather Bureau reported the than the number registered for the part of the state, that snow seldom the players and spectators. They tell here during the first half of Oc- have been replaced by leather cov-

The registration for Saturday by October 13, 1909, and on kick-backs changed and the gutters October 18 and 19, 1930, there was low-red and shellacked. en storm that blocked highways. 135 smashed roofs and tied up transpor-Second ward, 1st dist. 137 tation. Snow was three feet deep

Fourth ward, 1st district 112 109 Persons Die

list would go much higher. Reports 2,764 indicated the storm was one of the In 1932 the vote cast for Presi- worst in the history of the Philip-

Eighty-two bodies were recovered from the city of Cabanatuan alone. Loss of life was unestimated in a number of flooded and isolated towns. Bodies were recovered from other villages in Nueva Ecija prov-Mrs. Clifford Bogart of Port Ewen ince, north of Manila. At least three Norte province, southeast of Manila.

Officials believed many of the missing people never would be found

Republican Club to Hold Big Meeting

The Republican Club of Kingston is planning for one of the biggest New York city and L. A. Willis, also meetings in its history on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium when there will be: several prominent speakers and a movie titled "The Horse and Buggy Days." Among those who will speak are Robert G. Groves, John M. Cashin and N. LeVan Haver. This meeting is open to the public, and both men and women are urged to attend to hear the issues of the campaign discussed.

Constitutional Issue.

Chicago, Oct. 12 UP. Constitutional issues faced the voters of at least 22 states today, with more than 100 amendments put forth by their sponsors as necessary to keep government in pace with the times. An Associated Press survey covering reports from 25 states showed that in many cases suggested fundamental ERIANS PLAN FOR changes within the framework of state law would be passed upon by the voters at the polis November 3.

"Y" Alleys Ready For Pin Season

The T. M. C. A bowling alleys, throughout much of western New recently refinished to conform to the ready for the season with many im-

Under the direction of C. E. Won-Schoenfeldt and Edwin Bock.

ered seats from the Y auditorium. The record early fall was six The alleys have been sanded, the

Cost of refinishing the alleys was essened for the organization by the efforts of Mr. Wonderly, who solicited subscriptions from howlers. The numbers of the alleys have been changed, No. 1 now being where No. 4 formerly was.

Besides Mr. Wonderly, the bowling committee is made up of Stanley Winne, Ernest LeFevre, James W. Scott, Emil G. Bossnock and Horman Schwenk.

Candidates are shrewd. In states and take no chances.

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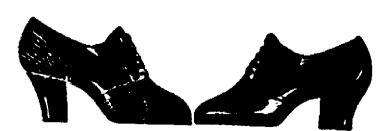


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London, Oct. 12 (AP).-Down in M. Legros-busied himself over the royal menu today.

Selected at the monarch's command by Sir George Clerk, British ambassador to Paris, Legros has clinched top prize. earned the reputation of being one

(Legros formerly worked for Thomas L. Chadbourne, New York best cook I ever had." Legros was employed as chef aboard Chad-bourne's vacht the Jorabal Description of the Jorabal Description bourne's yacht, the Jezebel.)

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afternoon

For dinner, the ruler likes plain 'unsauced" foods, particularly steaks and grilled soles. When there are guests, King Edward generally orders a four-course dinner, served at 9 p m. On the menu are melon, grapefruit or hors d'oeuvres, a meat

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Tokalon-Bred Dogs Are Outstanding

Two cocker spaniels bred at Robert Browning's Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock, won the honors in the field trials at Gallogly Farm, Feura Bush, near Albany, Sunday.

Tokalon Pioneer, owned and handled by Edward W. Galinat of Menands, won the all-age stakes by outclassing some of the best dogs in the country. Browning sold the dog last year, after it established itself as a prize winner. Sidar Sunny Boy, sired by Brown-

ing's cream pie, was the only dog in the field offering Pioneer any serious competition. He was thrown out of the running when he took ents. Robert Taylor, Franchot Tone more than 10 minutes for a retries and Lionel Barrymore are among on his last trip out. The two former Browning dogs

will show next at Brewster and Fish's Island in field trials. Ben Danforth, dog expert of the Knickerbocker Press, commented on Tokalon Pioneer as follows:

"Tokalon Pioneer, which needs only one more victory in an open all age event to become a field trial Smiling but "very tired," John D. champion, performed almost fault-Rockefeller drove from the train at lessly yesterday. He did everything Ormond Beach, Fla., to his winter that was asked of him and was unestate. The Casements, after a train der good control at all times. In trip from his home in Lakewood, N. the face of strong competition his performance was exceptional and laughable. The plot is unimportant much credit for that must be given on the dog.

rival of the non-winners stake on Saturday had failed to bring in the bird. The Galinat dog picked up the kitchens of Buckingham Palace, the trail almost immediately and King Edward's new French chef made a speedy retrieve and he followed this a couple of minutes later making another speedy retrieve.
"On the second series Tokalon Plo-

> Sirdar Sunny Boy had turned in two good performances in the first decided to call back both dogs."

Drive Started

The sunual drive for Farm Bureau memberships is under way. One For breakfast, Legros will be expoutstanding feature of the campaign pected to send up toast and China is the pay-by-mail portion. Last year outstanding feature of the campaign tea with lemon—and perhaps occa- over two thirds of all members paid sionally bacon and eggs or an by mail or at the Farm Bureau Of-More tea and an apple or two will fice. The renewal letter for 1937 make up the midday meal. Then there is more tea about 4:30 every tion of all members by sending in their dues by mail. This saves committeemen considerable time otherwise devoted to personal solicitation. The Fiscal year of the Farm Bu-reau starts November 1. The paid

membership for 1936 was 688. Plans are being made to make a substantlal increase over this number for

LODGE ASSAULT CHARGE

AGAINST TOBBY THOMAS Tobby Thomas, 36, of East Kingston was arrested Sunday evening by Deputy Sheriffs Charles McCullough and Pierce on a third degree assault place; good cook and bousekeeper; also o'clock. This supper is not confined to lodge members but is open to in the Peace John Watska, the defendant was fined \$15 or given 15 days Arraigned before Justice of in jail. He took the jail sentence.

The arrest was made on complaint of Lou James of East Kingston, who charged that Thomas hit her over the head with a beer bottle cutting her forehead.

BROADWAY.

At The Theatres

Broadway: "The Gorgeous Hussy". ton into an uproar during the adhistory and her exploits are tranrounded by an exceptional east of Stone and Harold Huber. players and she outshines them all in a role greatly suited to her talthe big names who appear in the production. The screen version was adapted from a novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams,

ton for a short stay at the uptown theatre in their latest musical endeavor, as good or better than their previous auccesses. It's the story of the for commercialization, the a dance "hoofer" who becomes engaged to a girl only to realize he loves another and the subsequent complications are both exciting and however and merely forms the backhis handler, who has worked hard ground for Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers to perform their feats of Tokaion Pioneer began his bid dance magic and the aettings, songs for honors by making a difficult blind and music are excellent. Comedy is retrieve after Druidaig Bess, his old furnished by the incomparable Victor Moore and Helen Boderick with Eric Blore and Georges Metaxa in featured roles. Here is an evening of grand entertainment.

Orpheum: "The Milky Way" and "Secret Patrol". His comedy of a by flushing a bird in heavy cover and bashful milkman who becomes a prizefighter against his will is enter-"On the second series Tokalon Plo-neer performed like a veteran again screen with the bespeckled Harold and it appeared as though he had Lloyd in the starring role. One of the best of the year's comedies, the supporting cast offers Helen Mack. Adolphe Menjou, Verree Teasdale, two series, however, and the judges Dorothy Wilson and William Gargan in featured assignments. A don't miss comedy riot. "Secret Patrol"

is the other feature with Charles Starrett starred.

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: "Thank You Jeeves and "Sworn Enemy". P. G. Wood house's famous fiction character History and romance get together in the heat of the Einstein for the best of the Kingston feature the highly publicised drams at the and Arthur Treacher makes a Broadway Theatre with Joan Craw-amazingly good Jeeves. The action ford as Peggy O'Nell, the stormy fit- is funny and fast paced and Rr. tie lady who threw official Washing. Treacher is ably supported by David Niven and Virginia Field. Enemy" is the story of two innocess: ministration of Andrew Jackson. men who get caught in the oil total Playing with politics and love, she of a crippled gangland chief. A boy wrote a biazing chapter in American is killed and his brother swears to spend the rest of his life avenging the murder. The cast is unusually, scribed to the screen with skill and good and includes Robert Young vivid reality. Miss Crawford is sur- Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice, Lewis

A Card Party

Orpheum: Same.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Company will hold a card party in the central fire station, East O'Reilly atreet, Friday, October 21 Kingston: "Swing Time". The starting at \$:15 o'clock. The public Astaire-Rogers duo return to Kings. is invited.

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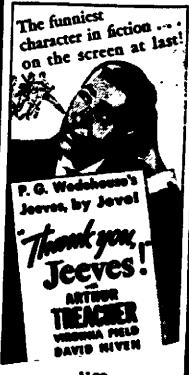
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sell-Out Indicated for Boxing Show Run by Mayor's Committee Friday

Orders are flowing in so rapidly for reserved seats, that indications are the boxing show for the Mayor's Industrial Committee will be a sellout Friday night at the municipal auditorium.

The committee in charge of the when they were seen by Sam Riber, sipp! State. one of the men chosen to help arone of the men scrape for the 16th. three of five touchdowns against Vir-Merchants selling reserved seats ginia. are E. Frank Flanagan, Wall street are E. Frank Frankering, hardware clothier; Matthew Herzog, hardware desief; S. Gold of Gold's Reliable extra point for all the scoring against desier; S. Gold of Shop, and Harry B. Walker, druggist, Carnegie Tech.

of central Broadway. Friends of these men, desirous of strending the fights and anxious to for winning score in fourth quarter. vancing the city industrially, are advised to order their seats early.

The card arranged at the stand of the stand list is Joe Wall, 116-pounder who quarter 75 represented the United States in Nebraska. London when the American boxing team fought in Europe.

as a Golden Gloves champion, is matched with Matt Perfetti, 118 pound Italian streak of lightning 30-yard touchdown run for only scoring in with the stream of the bantamweights in the Adirondack Division of the A. A. U. The joust is

M. Becker of the Adirondack amateur division said, "This bout should be one of the best ever seen in Kingston, and should have that bunch of fight fans cheering all the way

Gillespie weighs only 109 pounds. He is matched with Joe Martin, 110, New York, in a three round en-

The other star five rounders be-Charles Forezzi, 120, Albany, three times champion of the Adiron-for 82 yards.

Let division in his class, vs. Eddie

lley, 118, New York. Johnny Biliski, 176, Scotia, vs. Frank Baumgartner, 165, Balston vs. Eddie Jones, 166, New

Saturday's Football Stare

By The Associated Press Joe Kilgrow, Alabama-Ran 83 seats all gave reports of a big sale yards for touchdown to beat Missis-

Sneed Schmidt, Navy - Scored Steve Sebo, Michigan State-Took

John Lock, Fordham-Intercepted S. M. U. pass and carried it 77 yards

Walter Roach, T. C. U.—His last second field goal defeated Tulsa. Andy Uram, Minnesota—His last quarter 75-yard touchdown run beat

Fritz Waskowitz, Washingtonwall, who popped into prominence Huskies' two scores against U. C. L. Tossed three passes to produce the

> Homer Tippen, Texas-Got off a scoring in win over Okiahoma. Jimmy Henson, South Carolina-His 68-yard dash beat Florida.

Monk Meyer, Army-His passing and running twice pulled Army from behind to beat Columbia. Dave Davis, Southern California-Threw two touchdown passes and led running attack against Illinois.

Touchdown Maker

New York, Oct. 12. (P).—Unless Kentucky's gridiron rivals get together and do something about stopping Bob Davis, the halfback flash threatens to run away not only with the Southeastern Conference scoring title, but with national honors as

In four games so far, Davis has Two other threes will show Johnny made a race track of the football Hampton of Albany against Emil field, scoring nine touchdowns for Falmer, 130, of Schenectady, and a total of 54 points, setting the pace all over the country, as well as in his own back yard.

He's done it the hard way, too, breaking loose for five scoring runs of 45 yards or better, including one

Nearest to him, but 20 points back, is the Big-Ten leader, Halfback Cecil Isbell of Purdue's "touchpoints to his credit for a 34 total.

PITT PANTHER DRAGS DOWN OHIO STATE



An overflow crowd of 75,000 persons, including Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential candidate, saw a snarling Pitt eleven drive through Ohio State's po werful team at Columbus. O. on a fourth quarter drive that netted a 6-to-0 Pittsburgh victory. Here is Frank Patrick (12), at right, Pitt fullback, smashing off Ohio's right tackle in the No. 1 gridiron game of the week-end. —(Associated Press Photo).

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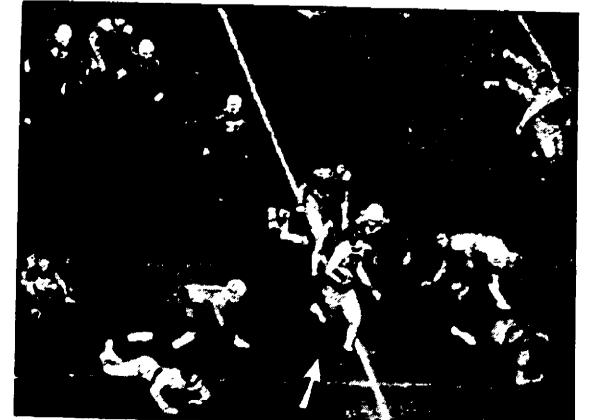


Southern Methodist University's fleet substitute back, Morrison, (left), ripped through Fordham's dedown crazy" boilermakers, who has fenses as Ransport, Matthews and Scottino (48), co-captain, clear the way in the big game of New York city.

THE BULLDOG BITES PENNSYLVANIA



Tale's current football edition got under way at Tale Bowl in New Haven to hammer out a 7-9 victory over Penn. Above, shows Frank, Yale halfback, going around left for a 15-yard gain - Associated Press Photo j.



Battling through a first quarter 0-0 tie. Minnesota and Nebrasia. To sked an eveful of und-west power of Hit by picker—Cragan by D. Rock 5, its 23 days 12 nours value manufactured at Minneapolis, Here is shown Andy Uram (32), Grill lath, going off tackle for six yards.—

Camping—Van Buren, Winkly. period.

(Associated Press Photo.)

Kingston High Football Varsity Smothers Poughkeepsie by 38-0

First downs Yards gained (rushing) 297 Yards lost (rushing).... 10 Passes, attempted Passes, completed Passes, intercepted Yards gained, passing ... 36 Punts (total yardage) .. 41 Punts (attempts) . . . Punts (average yardage) Total vardage gained ... 333 Fumbles 5 Fumbles, recovered Penalties ... Penalties (yards lost)... 10

A vastly improved Kingston High School gridiren machine ran rampant through an injury-riddled Poughkeepsie eleven Saturday, overwhelming the Bridge Cityites by the score of 38-0. Striking with cyclonic force, the Klasmen capitalized on their potential greatness by rolling up one of the most impressive pointtotals in recent K.H.S. history, Comter and injected a touchdown at regular intervals thereafter.

With a good-sized attendance on Grounds, the locals put on a devas- ing score of 54-0. tating display of pigakin tactics to 1 completely bewilder the down-river boys. Poughkeepsie, rent asunder by an amazing series of injuries, was helpiess to cope with the brilliant sical punishment as they tried to running attack of the local charges halt the attack of the Green and and straggled off the field, a very dejected outfit. straight setback for Coach Reilly's unit and the second victory for the back to Coach Jerry Dann's grid-Maroon and White. The Maroon, with all cylinders clicking in perfect harmony, put on a touchdown par- banner, but losing to Sing Sing was ade on six occasions amid wild acclaim from the Kingston stands,

day's work. Captain Don Murphy, clubs Sunday the way they played. Harry Wilber and Jimmy Ashdown returned to the fray to race 36 yards fielders. on a neat hike for the 18th marker, a fair day's work in any league. on a prance around right end to regquarter, brought the crowd to their ets on the defense. feet by taking off on a wide end

through with a sparkling perform- broke away near his own 39 yard ance of wingmanship to feature the stripe, broke through the Bees and line play. "Jab" spent most of the tore down the grid to go over the afternoon in the visiting backfield, goal line standing up. made a brilliant clutch of a Meagher pass, and topped his fond- to three for Kingston. Eddle Minest hopes when he broke away on an asian made one of Kingston's and est hopes when he broke away on an end-round play to score an extra point. Others turning in note-worthy deeds were Rifenbary, Lou Voight, "Gai" Studer, and in fact, the entire front wall deserves compared to Refilient blocking by defeated Nawburgh 2.0 in their mendation. Brilliant blocking by defeated Newburgh 2-0 in their the aforementioned line made possi- opening game and the Albany Knicble most of the long gains reeled off. kerbockers, 6-0, in the second. Standing out in a sporadic Bridge City attack were the efforts of For- Yellow Jackets

of smashing plunges. "Bucky" F.B.—Thomas Byrd
Patrice, "Duke" West and Captain O'Brien also flashed on occasions. With a substantial margin of safety. Sing Sing27 0 20 0....54 Coach Kias made frequent substitutions in the latter stages of the fray and most of the regulars watched the game terminate from the well-Brown. Point after touchdown earned haven of the bench.

Sideliners.

Coach Kias injected all 21 of his nates in one burst, setting a new

swan dite when his feet contacted Boston College. the water pail, sending him down for a short count.

The new brown canvas enclosure changed the aspect the Fair Grounds considerably and made on isol like attending a circus instead of the harker's voice, the referee's loud 'Are you read, Capt Murphs' pealed out and hants of the illusion "A word to the wise is often suf-ficient." K. H. S. players should bear this in mind by remembering that one splurge doesn't make a sea-NOT wither. It was tough course ahead, what with Mont Pleasant looming up on the horizon.

The lineups. Kingston Poughkeepsie Na Hairi Tought €"iarke IJG- Tenedini C Rifenbary 学可用。 His - Delates RT-You Essen RE-Studer 子门电力的 QB--- Worthby (Cath LHD-William Pattire. 飛門形 - Maines FB- Measher Wether

K. H S .- Touchdowne Mainer, J.

Selection in the second

Kings'on Lane for Nyulassy, Kenny for Voight, W. Studen for

TRifenbary, Rose for Tenedini, Fried-KHS PHS man for Delancy, Decker for Von Essen, Gilday for Studer, Stoll for Meagher, Holstein for Wilber, Ash-

down for Murphy. Poughkeepsie-Tackacs for Plass, Brower for Werher, Kelleher for Willis, Daleo for Clarke, Lackage for Tolls, West for Patrice, Collins for West. Score by periods:

Kingston12 6 7 13-38 22 Poughkeepsie 0 0 0 0-0 Officials Referee: C. Brubaker (Newburgh). Umpire: L. Horaman

45 Jervia). Head linesman: W. Zwicker (West

Wasps Lose, 54-0, To Powerful Team At Sing Sing Prison

Warden Lewis E. Lawes' Sing pletely dominating the afternoon's Sing Black Sheep gave the Harris activity, the Marcon scored twice Brown Yellow Jackets a taste of the in quick succession in the first quartithird degree, Sunday, before about 500 grid fans behind the walls of the Big House on the lower Hudson, hand at the canvas-enclosed Fair trouncing them by the overwhelm-

Yesterday, the Bees played one of the best teams ever developed at the state bastile, and took plenty of phy-White hunkles, whose lineup was it was the third freshened now and then by reserves.

The drubbing was a terrible setders, one of the best collections ever assembled under the Yellow Jacket considered no disgrace by Kingstonians who saw the duel. It was the Tommy Maines led the local leath- consensus of opinion that the Black er-luggers down the glory road by Sheep could have overpowered any ringing up three touchdowns for his of the country's leading professional

Led by "Moon" Byrd, negro backalso contributed scoring dashes to field flash, who faced the Jackets on the Maroon tallying fund. Maines several other dates along with Ala-paced the home town athletes by bama Pitts, now out in the world, turning in a spectacular exhibition the Sheep ball carrying division of broken-field tunning and capped romped over the field seemingly at his efforts by crossing the bar on will to build up the logsifed score. three instances. Tommy plunged McLaughlin and Winkler, two other over the initial tally, got away on a dusky pigakin toters, worked well 23 yard jaunt for his second and with Myrd in slaughtering the Rich-

Coach Johnny Law's brigade rolled up 27 points in the first quar-Captain Murphy careened through ter, and from then on there was no right guard for the "big six" and doubt as to which club would be vic-Harry Wilber outsped the secondary like tigers on the offensive and bunister. Jimmy Ashdown, little sub gled up the trick plays of the lack-

By hard driving the Sheep clicked sweep to speed 28 yards for his off gains of 67, 61 and 46 yards for entrance cord in the touchdown their first three touchdowns, and near the end of the opening quar-"Jabbo" Nyulassy came ter, Byrd ripped off 61 yards. He

Sing Sing rolled up 18 first downs

The starting lineups: City attack were the enorts of Fourier Strand "Shooks" Willis, dusky speed-ster, and "Chubby" Werher, pilodriving plunger. Willis broke away on several of his patented end sweeps for substantial gains, including the substantial gains are substantial gains and substantial gains and substantial gains are substantial gains. ing a spectacular 20 yard dash from R.T.—J. Tiano Hand the end-zone on a fake kick. Werher, husky fullback, wreaked quite Q.B.—Cullum "Nin" a bit of havoc with the local line L.H.—Minasian Liebman during the second quarter in a series R.H.—Burgerin Winkler

Score by periods: . Pine 5 (placements). Nelson 1, all placement kicks.

Substitutions: Kingston-M. Tivarsity squad into the fray and most of the subs enjoyed a small flash of glory while performing. The Maroon mentor rushed in five alter
"Knuts" Fitzgerald, Beany, Van Derzee, Cherney, Dann. Sing Sing—Nelson, "Sal," Blackie, Sassone, Lynch, "Bull," Eddy, Willie, "Knuts" Fitted "Knute" Dillon, McLaughlin, Spano, Williams.

high for the season.

J. C. Fraser, eminent history prof.
who doubles as the team trainer,
gave his interpretation of a surprise

Adams: J. E. Burke, field judge,

Drouth-Proof Farms by Practical Use of Power

Chicago. - "Drouth-proof farms" can be made a practical reality in the future by the harnessing of cheaply generated desel power to pump water to parched areas, according to Ralph Hemphill, president of a system of diesel schools in an address here before a conference of engineers.

Mr. Hemphill urged the adoption by the federal government of a program to finance the purchase by farmers in the "dust bowl" of small diesel engine units and the installation of adequate wells and Cook pumping facilities.

"The tragedy of drouth is not (Capt.) (Capt.) lack of water, but lack of the means (Capt.) (Capt.) flows underground. It passes farmsteads in streams and creeks, yet crops perish. At a cost of but a Willis few cents per scre, a diesel engine can provide water for sections of stricken farms.

"By this means complete loss of Wilder, United. Actions Having crops can be obvioled and the point "Terefor (Jones). Nyulney average farmer can be enabled to raise at least enough to feed himself and family and provide folder for his stock."

siated for five rounds-or less. When he approved this match, Ben

through". Becker, anxious to see the "cauliflower" business flourish Davis Sets Pace as all of the pairings were "just right". "You haven't got a boy in Kingston except Myron Gillespie eligible to fight on the card", he told Riber. "Gillespie earned the right to scrap by taking part in the Golden Gloves tourney in Albany last winter. He is a nice little fighter, from what I nw of his ringmanship, and I think e can go quite a ways in the ama-

ides the Wall-Perfetti bout are:

Charles Jackson, 175, New York.

Huron Indians Beat Kristics, 3-0, As C. Neff Allows Only Three Hits

The Huron Indians of Stone Ridge mdale's diamond representatives, \$0. Sunday at Kristic Farm in Rosandale, C. Neff, winning pitcher. starring for the Red Men with 15 strikeouts to his credit and some

Held in the goose-egg column, the belting one to the right garden, but pionship. North pick it off, checking the chances of turning the clout into a

The Indians scored in third, sixth

third and then F. Nell sent a soomer to left field, scoring Lamb. The sixth saw C. New single. F. heff struck out. Kelly singled to drive home C. Neff with another

North drove a fly to right field in an out. Roosa singled. Lamb hit. one to the pitcher, going out. Then C. Neff singled Roosa home with the hat run of the contest. The box score:

Suron Indiana (\$).

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32 3 9 27 8 8 Kristic A. C. (0). AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Anchmoody, rt. 3 0 0 3 0

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28 6 3 27 11 8 Emerick's. Pinch hit in 9th for Auchmoody. Score by funiage:

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whitewashed the Kristic A. C., Ros- Results of Pro Grid Contests Yesterday

Chicago, Oct. 12 (A).—The Denice batting. He allowed only three troit Lions posted notice today that it will take more than an ordinary kristics were able to hit only one eleven to relieve them of their naall out to the outfield, Dave Rask tional professional football cham-

Winner of their opening game two weeks ago with the Chicago Cardinals by an impressive score, the Lions The Indians scored in third, sixth yesterday routed Philadelphia 23 to and seventh innings for their total of 0 in another convincing display of power, speed and alertness. A fast In the third, North struck our, charging line, behind which operated Roots fouled out, Lamb hit a single. two sets of equally capable backs. C. Neil singled, sending Lamb to proved too much for the Eagles.

Chicago's Bears won their fourth straight game, downing the Chicago Cardinals 7 to 3, but the Bears had plenty of trouble and won only because of two great defensive stands in the shadow of their goal posts. the seventh, but it was caught for title picture with only one loss, walloped Boston 31 to 2, scoring in

every period. New York's Giants and Brooklyn battled to a 10-10 tie, each team getting a touchdown and field goal. Ralph Kercheval counted all the AB. R. H. FO. A. E. Brooklyn points, kicking a 50-yard field goal in the third, scoring on a 0 10-yard dash and converting the

0 extra point. City Bowlers to Start This Evening

live scheduled matches open the City Bowling League season tonight, after a dinner in Immaavel Hall. Livingston street, at 6:30. The schedule:

St. Peter's vs. Lyceum at St. Poter's allers. Immanuel us. Livingstons at Im-American Lexion vs. Uptown Mer-

chants at Colonial alleva. Colonials vs. Downtown Merchants at Umerick's. Central Hudson vs. T. M. C. A. at

Of all the secondary planets the earth's satellite is by far the most Summary: Runs batted in F. Neg. moon completes her circuit around the stolen maps. C. Neg. Lamb. average length is 27 days 7 hours. Trans. Double plays Tonnettificell-0. Rook Left on bones—
from 4. Rooks 3. Brown on balls earth around the sun, the mean dura-C. Neff 2. off D. Rank 1. sion of the lunar month—that is, the Title out by Ned 15. by D. Rock time from new moon to sew moon. Of C. Neft 3. D. Rank 9. is 29 days 12 hours 44.05 minutes.



GOPHERS, CORNHUSKERS CLASH IN BIG GAME

The Weather

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1936 Sun rises, 6:11 a. m.; sets, 5:22 Weather, cloudy,

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last point reached up until noon today by a large gallery, several hundred Narwick and Charles E. Eaton of was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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Rainy Weather Halts Glider Trials

(Continued from Page One) up at 3:08 and coming down at

Large Gallery Present

The flights, especially in the latpeople making the trip up the however, by afternoon, and later visitors had little trouble,

Among those who had been ex-Delaware, with his new high per-formance saliplane, and Chester the society. Decker, national soaring champion

his airplane Sunday morning, going two meets in the spring, preliminary SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, INC. first to Philadelphia and bringing to the national meet to be held at Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing with him Theodore Bellak of Phila-Elmira in July. construction, and Edward Roberts of Phone 4070 Philadelphia, a representative of the Brown Motor Co., which manufacthe soaring associations present extures small motors for power gliders. pressed themselves as highly pleased Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local Mr. duPont took pictures from the with the treatment they had received air of the mountain in the vicinity and the arrangements that had been of the soaring field and in the neigh-borhood of Sam's Point, where it is ticularly pleased with the improve-Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. proposed to establish a soaring field ment that had been made at the

the following stands of the Hotaling Wurtsboro airport, where they were vious meets had threatened ships News Agency in New York city:

Wurtsboro airport, where they were vious meets had threatened ships met by Lelland P. Pulling and Wiltaking off. The removal of the trees Times Building, Broadway and liam C. Rose of Ellenville, and taken makes it unnecessary for pilots to structure to the Meenahga field. Mr. Pulling raise their ships at such an abrupt is one of the most active members angle at the take-off and does away of the Noonday Club committee, with much of the risk of ships hitof the Noonday Club committee, with much of the risk of ships hit- from the death of brunette Helena smoking compartment; she arose to which has had charge of the local arting the trees before gaining alti- Betcher, whose body was found Sat- comply and he did not see her again. rangements for the meet and Mr. tude, with disastrous consequences to urday in a gully beside the New York On this basis, police theorized she Rose is a member of the Ellenville both ships and pilots. village committee actively interested in promoting soaring activities in CRISK PAYS \$25 FINE that section. The party returned to

New York this morning. Mr. Pulling stated that Mr. dupleased with the Shawangunk mountain location as having great pos- Paltz by Corporal Norman Baker and sibilities as a sparing field and com- Trooper Andrew Klein following an however, before completely discardpared it very favorably with fields accident which took place near the ing the theory that she might have opinion that comparatively little de-MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE velopment of the contemplated site arrest was made on complaint of on the Harlem Division. Joseph H. Branigan, 'Phone 1083, near Sam's Point would be necessary Bernard Kozlowski of Murray street 22 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N. y. to put it into shape for soaring field whose machine was damaged in a purposes. Mr. duPont, who is one collision. The complainant charged finding a door open while the train dially invited.

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turned from a trip to Germany where the art has been very highly developed.

Guesta of Club.

Sunday evening, preceding a mequng of the executitve committee of the Boaring Society of America, the members present were the guests of the souring committee of the Ellenville Noonday Club at a dinner held at the Wayside Inn, Ellenville, Members of the executive committee ter part of the day, were witnessed present were Richard C. duPont. Norwich and Charles H. Gale of people making the trip up the mountain, the field near the starting point being lined several deep with interested fans and spectators. Among the many cars parked near the field, were many bearing licenses from New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and other states as well as from New York. Those who atas from New York. Those who attempted to negotiate the steep road Tuthill McDowell, Lelland, P. Pullwhich leads to the Meenahga House, ing and C. D. Raymond, committee early in the day, experienced diffi-culty. The road is not only steep, H. Terwilliger and William C. Rose, but was slippery from the rain and committee representing the village. at one time Sunday morning some William Sullivan, who has been an 30 cars were stalled along the road interested attendant at gliding way. Conditions had improved, events at Ellenville, with Mrs. Sullivan, were also among the dinner guesta.

Following the dinner members of pected to take part in the meet were the executive committee of the Richard C. duPont of Wilmington, Soaring Society met for a discussion

Mr. Pulling stated Sunday that DuPont flew up from New York in soaring meet in April, possibly for plans are being made for another

Are Pleased

Visiting pilots and members of Meenahga field, where Mr. Raymond had had a gang of men busy cutting down a large number of trees along The duPont party landed at the one side of the field which at pre-

ton was arrested Saturday at New with friends in Chatham. He expressed the Normal School in the village. The been shoved from a northbound train ing in this country, recently re-erated in a southerly direction. The machines sideswiped on a turn.

None of the occupants were inured, but the machines were dam-

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. V. Dayton the defendant paid a \$25 fine for reckless driving.

BROPHY PASSES EXAMS FOR

John Brophy, son of Mr. and Mrs. MANFRED BROBERG, Chiropodist. James Brophy, of 74 Andrew street, "She had no reason cide," has successfully passed all examinations of the side tersely.

JUST IN THE DAY'S ASSIGNMENT



Arthur Menken, news photographer and son of S. Stanwood Menken, socially prominent in New York society, is shown entering the battered Alcazar at Toledo, continuing his assignment even though wounded. Shortly after this picture was made, Menken was wounded again and sent to a hospital when struck by a fragment of an anti-sircraft shell.
(Associated Press Photo)

Inquest in Death

Scarsdale, N. Y., Oct. 12 (AP)-In-Central Railroad tracks.

Most officials were convinced the FOR RECKLESS DRIVING 34-year-old business woman either jumped or fell from the train on Ladislaus Crisk, 19, of East Kings- which she was traveling for a visit

There were a couple angles they

none of the conductors could recall port from Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester County medical examiner, that a mark on her skull might have

been caused by a blow.
Offsetting the closed door question, police considered that the train's momentum might have slammed shut the door through which Miss Betcher plunged.

Frank Westover, a New York Ceniral trainman, at whose home she was to be a guest, identified the body WEST POINT PREP SCHOOL yesterday. He was among those who discounted the theory that she had

jumped from the train.
"She had no reason to commit sul-

The girl's father, the Rev. J. A.

Betcher, a retired army chaplain, of Lincoln, Ill., was quoted by the New York American as saying "I am con-Of Helena Betcher vinced my daughter fell from the

train as it was moving." Conductor A. R. Barrett recalled Miss Betcher, who was vice president vestigators today counted on an in- of a surgical and medical supply firm, quest, scheduled later this week, to appeared nervous when he collected her ticket. He said she was smokclear away the last trace of mystery ing and he asked her to move to the might have fallen from the platform while finishing her smoke.

> COMPORTER HALL PARTY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will sponsor a pinochle and domino party in the church hall on Wynkoop Place on Thursday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and the proceeds will be One of these was the point that used for the support of the church activities. The general public is cor-



plete selection. shades our specialty.

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Still Confined

M. Clyde Crosby of Westport. Conn., formerly of Kingston, is still in a wheel chair, confined to his some from the effects of a broken leg suffered last July. While changing a tire on his car at a gas station in Westport a car backed into him, badly crushing the hone of the left leg just below the knee. Mr. Crosby was confined to the Norwalk Hospital for several

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